

LATEST

Wallace Confirmed In Commerce Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate this afternoon confirmed Henry A. Wallace's nomination as Secretary of Commerce, with the department stripped of its huge lending agencies.

Escaped Nazi Caught

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — Willie Manyec, 24-year-old German prisoner of war who escaped from the Current River Military Camp Feb. 22, was recaptured in the C.P.R. station here shortly after noon today.

He was spotted by three boys, Dave Parlsen, 17, and his cousin, Oliver Parlsen, 17, both of Winnipeg, and Lawrence Guilmore of Fort Frances in the main waiting room and turned over to a city police constable.

U.S. Loses 3 Ships, 1 to Own Submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy this afternoon announced the loss of three naval vessels, including the small salvage vessel Extractor, sunk by a U.S. submarine as a result of mistaken identity.

The other ships lost were the 4,250-ton ship Serpens, manned by Coast Guard personnel, and a large infantry landing craft.

The Serpens was carrying ammunition and all personnel aboard, approximately 200 officers and men, were lost.

New Foe for Japs

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran declared war on Japan today and declared the state of belligerency was effective from Feb. 28.

Boilermakers Name Acting President

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Nuttall has been chosen acting president of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union (C.I.B.I.), Local No. 1, pending election of a successor to C. A. Henderson, who resigned along with four other officers.

Canadian Losses Fall in January

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian army suffered 2,058 casualties in January—second lowest monthly total since D-Day, June 6—Defense Headquarters disclosed today. Canada's total casualties for the three services since war started on Jan. 31, 1945, were given as 87,609.

U.S. Army, Navy Losses 813,032

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. army and navy casualties since Pearl Harbor have mounted to 813,032.

Army losses now total 722,695. The Navy placed its casualties at 90,337. The aggregate represents an increase of 11,870 from the last week's report.

Oats, Barley, Rye Shipments Banned

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board announced today that effective 1:15 p.m., D.T., today, and until further notice no export permits covering the shipment of oats, barley, or screenings by rail to the United States would be issued.

The action was taken to leave an acute freight car shortage in the Dominion.

Transport Controller T. C. Rickwood of Montreal said Tuesday night that severe weather conditions had affected Canadian ways by leaving them short of 15,000 boxcars.

Ask. to Organize Insurance Office

REGINA (CP) — Organization of a provincial government insurance office will begin March 10 with the arrival in Regina of Michael F. Allaire of Toronto, manager, Social Service Minister W. Vallesau said today.

Mr. Vallesau said Mr. Allaire, an experienced eastern Canadian insurance man, had been engaged to organize the office, at a yearly salary of \$4,000.

The government insurance office first will go into the business of fire, auto, public liability, guarantee and plate glass insurance. It will not engage in life insurance.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Allies Take Muenchen--Gladbach

Smashing Through Germany



This is what remains of a German village since Canadian artillery, tanks and infantry got through with it. The Canadian Army film and Photo Unit cameraman was there just as a smoke screen was being laid down. The Nazis were on the other side of the town. This screen protected tanks and infantry as they advanced and finally drove the Germans from one more of their villages.

Churchill's Vote 413 to 0; Holland Gets Part of Reich

LONDON (CP) — The House of Commons gave Prime Minister Churchill a unanimous vote of confidence tonight in support of the Big Three decisions at Yalta. The vote was 413 to 0.

The action came after three days of Britain's most important foreign policy debate since the war began and constituted the first legislative endorsement of Big Three's Yalta decisions by one of the great powers.

Foreign Secretary Eden, indicating the extent of arrangements for Germany's downfall, advised the House that plans were ready for the control of the press and radio in Germany.

Winding up the three-day debate, the Foreign Secretary urged the people of Austria to break their connections with Germany and warned them that "time is running short."

"It remains the wish of the government that a free and independent Austria shall be re-established," he said.

Clement Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister, told the House that Germany might lose part of her land to Holland as compensation for German devastation.

"If it is necessary to take some German soil to make it up to the entirely innocent Dutch people who have seen their land destroyed, I shall not complain," he declared as the House moved toward the vote of confidence.

To Clear Areas For Use of Poles

"Or if it is necessary to clear certain areas in order to enable the Polish people to lead a full free life, I shall not complain, and I don't think the Germans have the right to complain."

Turning to Poland, Mr. Attlee said he had great admiration for their qualities as a people, but "I cannot say that political wisdom is their outstanding quality."

"I have pleaded with my Polish friends . . . I have seen chance after chance lost. I have seen the position getting worse and worse. I have begged them to remember that they are placed in the world as neighbors of Russia."

He asserted the Poles "harp back" too much to the past and said the Big Three at Yalta had to settle two questions: How to win the war and how to win the peace.

"Those things," Mr. Attlee said, "are much more important than the past."

Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday that most of East Prussia, Danzig and Upper Silesia would go to Poland, and he declared himself in favor of shifting populations if necessary.

Earlier at today's sitting, Sir

Danzig Isolated By Soviet Drive; 'East Wall' Hit

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
LONDON (AP) — Red Army tank spearheads sweeping through a split-up German front have cut Danzig off from Germany by land, a Moscow dispatch said today, and the Germans said the Russians had crossed the Inha River defence line east of Stettin.

"This rush upon the sea definitely has cut Danzig off from Germany by land," said a dispatch by Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Moscow correspondent.

He said a large section of eastern Pomerania also appeared to have been cut off.

The German communiqué said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army had forced the crossing of the Inha, a river flowing in an east-west direction to Stargard, a stronghold 19 miles east of Stettin, then turned north toward the Baltic.

Farther east, the Germans said, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian Army had forced the Germans into another retreat south of Bublitz, 22 miles from the coastal railway, whose capture the Russians announced Wednesday night.

A retreat southeast of Rummelsburg, 15 miles east of Bublitz, also was reported by the Germans.

TOWNS CUT OFF

Gilmore said Kolberg, Kooslin and Schlawe, a string of cities spaced 25 miles apart from southwest to northeast on the Stettin-Danzig railway, appeared to have been cut off from one another by artillery fire brought within range by Marshal Rokossovsky's armored and motorized sweep.

Tanks and mobile infantry were receiving cavalry support in the northward surge toward the Baltic. Large formations of Red Air Force Stormoviks threw battered German army and Volkstrum units into confusion.

The Stormoviks pounded the railway and groups of German transport, easily spotted in the flat country.

Telling of the capture of Neustettin, big communications hub, Red Star said "demoralized Germans surrendered one position after another" and quickly gave up the stronghold.

ASSAULT 'EAST WALL'

On the Berlin front, Moscow dispatches said there were indications the Russians had started large-scale operations across the Neisse in the thick defense zone between that river and the Spree.

This is in the "East Wall" which the Germans have prepared as Berlin's southeastern defenses.

The fighting continued to be violent in Breslau, Silesian industrial capital, where the Russians had won about a fourth of the city and virtually all the important suburbs.

Coming to grips with the question of whether Britain would have equal postwar status with Russia and the United States, Sir Arthur said "it means that our leg of the tripod is to be merely this little island and the answer is 'No,' but if we mean the Commonwealth of Nations the answer is 'perhaps we can be.'"

He maintained that Britain had had to bear too much of the burden of defence of her Empire before the war and added that a united British Empire would enable Britain to maintain equality with the other two great Allied powers.

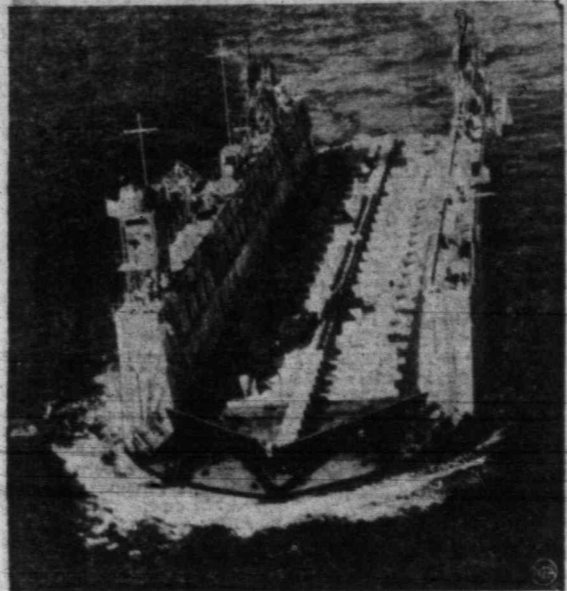
Lt.-Col. Sir Arthur Henegge, a member of the Inter-Allied Control Commission in Germany after the last war, argued that it was "absolutely essential" to allow families to accompany the officers and men assigned to control Germany after victory in order to decrease fraternization.

During Wednesday's sitting the government, by a vote of 396 to 25, crushed a rebellious Conservative bloc's move to censure the Big Three's plans for post-war Poland.

Odium to Chungking

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj.-Gen. Victor W. Odlum, Canadian ambassador to China, will return to Chungking shortly to resume his duties, it was learned at the External Affairs Department today. Gen. Odlum has been on leave in Canada for some time and now is in Ottawa.

'Secret Weapon' in Two Assault



In the war in the Orient U.S. is using a vast floating "base" which includes drydocks, floating cranes, "hotels," repair ships, bakeries, refrigerated warehouses and other units and employs over 12,000 men. This base extends a fleet's range by thousands of miles. Above is pictured one of the self-propelled floating drydocks which followed the fleet to Iwo Jima. The Japs had not expected this when they planned their war.

1,800 Big Allied Bombers Pound At Rear of Germans

LONDON (CP) — The massive Allied air assault carried through its 18th straight day today. More than 1,800 British and U.S. heavy bombers smashed almost simultaneously against at least 10 targets in Germany.

More than 600 R.A.F. Lancasters and Halifaxes struck two rail and oil cities in western Germany, while more than 1,200 U.S. heavies attacked a chain of eight railway centres in southern Germany which served three battlefronts.

AID FOR TROOPS

Before noon, the U.S. 9th Air Force lashed out with almost 1,000 sorties ahead of the blazing western front. A force of 560 fighter-bombers battered Neuss, cross-Rhine suburb of the Ruhr's Duessele, in the path of the Allied ground drive in the west.

Before worsening weather crippled air operations shortly after noon, the 9th Air Force alone had plastered German retreat lines and troop movements along the Rhine all the way from Neuss to the Moselle valley ahead of the U.S. 3rd Army drive.

Medium bombers, 375 strong, blasted eight communications centres and three road bridges from northwest of Cologne to west of Coblenz.

HIT BERLIN AGAIN

Berlin was bombed again Wednesday night by R.A.F. Mosquitoes with two-ton blockbusters. It was the ninth successive night attack on the German capital.

Two thousand Allied planes made six attacks in daylight

Desperate Nazi Resistance Halts Canadians' Drive

By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS (AP) — U.S. infantry took Muenchen-Gladbach, birthplace of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, today as other powerful U.S. armies poured through the last defences of besieged Cologne and broke into ancient Trier, guardian fortress city of the Moselle valley on the route to Coblenz.

Reports many hours outdated placed 1st Army tanks and infantry within five miles of Cologne, greatest communications centre in the Rhineland. At least five bridgeheads had been thrown across the Ertz River.

The U.S. 9th Army to the north was declared at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters to be making "spectacular new gains" at the edge of the industrial Ruhr region, driving the German 15th Army toward the Rhine banks. German reports placed the 9th within 11½ miles of Duessele, a city as large as Seattle, and one broadcast said Duessele was being shelled.

Many Thousand Nazis Believed Trapped

Several thousand Germans were believed to be trapped south and southwest of Trier, by the 3rd Army Group.

Prisoners, streamed by the thousands into the cages of all four of the Allies' attacking armies.

Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters said, "German resistance was badly disorganized in some sectors" of the Rhineland, where the U.S. 9th Army still was operating under a news blackout.

Canadians to the north fought into the bastion of Kervenheim and to the eastern edge of Weeze in plodding gains through the third and last Siegfried Line chain guarding the northwest edge of the Ruhr, less than 10 miles away.

The largest reported gains were made by the 3rd Army along the Moselle, with advances up to 3½

miles on a 50-mile front, capturing 11 towns.

The Germans threw what reinforcements they could in the path of the 9th, and stiffened their resistance slightly all along the Rhine front.

At Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters, however, the 9th Army was declared to have "had a rather good day and its sweep is going strong."

The enemy brought armor across the Rhine at the Orsoy-Walsum ferry point just north of Duisburg as night fell Wednesday.

German Infantry Heading Northward

Considerable movements of German infantry heading north from Roermond on the Maas were noted. Other enemy columns were moving south toward Xanten, with the Canadians only four miles away. The immediate significance of these moves was not clear, but there were indications the Germans might be pulling back in the Roermond-Venlo strip to escape entrapment between the jaws of the Canadian and U.S. assault forces.

Rundstedt has kept 10 crack divisions facing the 1st Canadian Army, indicating the importance he attaches to this sector where a breakthrough would cut off a German withdrawal from west of the Rhine.

Some 15 German divisions were believed to be imperiled by operations of the Canadian and U.S. 9th armies, last reported only 29 miles from a junction. Canadian Army troops were eight miles from the Ruhr basin city of Weeze.

With Trier, between the Elif and Hunsrueck ranges, under siege, Gen. Eisenhower warned its 88,000 people by radio that the venerable city would be bombed if necessary. He warned civilians to get into caves. They also could seek refuge in the fourth century Cathedral, purported to contain a purple robe of Christ.

Move to Create New Totalitarian Party in Japan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Domei agency reported today that Admiral Seizo Kobayashi had resigned from the cabinet to lead the movement for a new totalitarian party to replace the powerful Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society, which Kobayashi heads.

Simultaneously Domei reported the Diet probably would be reconvened early in March in a related move toward formation of a new party.

Domei said both moves were linked with "grave developments of the war situation."

The new party, for which politicians have been agitating for months, is intended to guide Japan's war effort and establish greater unity among the Japanese.

LONDON (CP) — The Tokyo radio said today that Premier Koiso had promised to convene an emergency session of the Diet to discuss the war situation, which he was quoted as describing as "extremely serious."

The Premier's announcement, the broadcast said, was made at a conference Wednesday in his official residence at which he declared the government had "long ago made the necessary preparations to meet the present emergency."

Lake Opening Nears

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — Advent of March has brought signs of the opening of navigation at this Lake Huron port where cargoes of the winter fleet are being unloaded. An elevator company has begun the necessary ice-cutting to enable shifting of six vessels from winter berths into unloading positions.

Work for 2,000 Men In B.C. Shipyards In Peace Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation estimates that 1,000 men could be employed in coastal vessel construction after the war and an equal number on repair work, W. D. McLaren, vice-president, told the Joint Shipyard Union Conference.

The meeting was called to discuss problems of maintaining the shipbuilding industry in peace times.

Mr. McLaren quoted from a federation brief, which stated it was self-evident that after the war the industry could only support a fraction of these now employed.

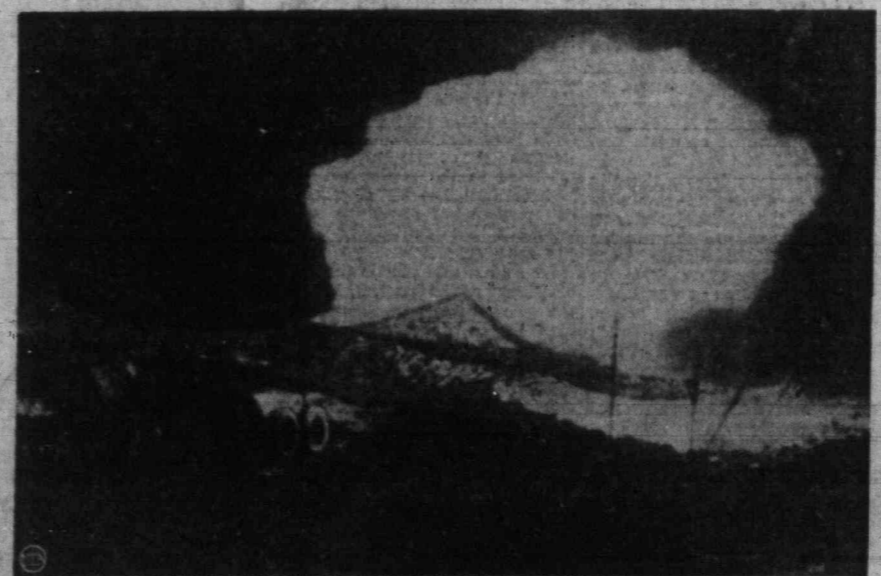
He added that with efficient workers a high wage level could be maintained while production costs were lowered.

Explosion On Corsica Kills 16, Wounds 224

PARIS (Reuter) — Sixteen people were killed, 224 injured and six are missing as the result of an ammunition wagon exploding at Ajaccio, Corsica. Ten houses were destroyed and the railway station and shipyards were badly damaged.

300 Germans Killed In Copenhagen Battle

STOCKHOLM (AP) — At least 300 German soldiers, Gestapo agents and S.S. (Elite Guard) troops were killed in violent fighting which broke out in three Copenhagen barracks last week as a result of a mutiny of newly-arrived German troops en route from Norway to duty on the eastern front, the Swedish newspaper Sydsvenska Dagbladet reports.



SHELLS OPEN WAY FOR ALLIES—Night glimpse of a 155-millimetre Long Tom of the U.S. 9th Army firing into Germany.

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity — Friday: Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and mild.
Wednesday's Temperatures—Min. 40; Max. 48. Sunshine: 30 mins. Temperature noon Thursday, 47. Victoria has over 400 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.



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Wartime Rulings Bring Many Fines

VANCOUVER (CP)—G. Magliotto was fined \$100 or 30 days in jail by Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes Wednesday for being in possession of a commercial gasoline ration book which had not been issued to him. He told the magistrate he was holding the book as security for a \$2 debt owing to him.

It cost Walter Kochen \$5 to quit his job with Prince Rupert Drydock & Shipbuilding Ltd. and come to work at a Vancouver shipyard. He was fined for terminating his employment at Prince Rupert without a permit from Selective Service. A. T. R. Campbell, prosecutor, said the Prince Rupert Drydock Company was a designated establishment of high priority and that descriptions of this nature were causing trouble.

Brought into court from jail where he is serving a three months' sentence for selling lemon extract to Indians, Gee Kwong-yew pleaded guilty to selling chocolates in excess of the ceiling prices. He was fined \$25 or in default 10 days in jail. According to evidence, Gee sold chocolates for \$1.25 per box. They were found to contain eight six-cent candy bars costing 48 cents.

A fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail was imposed on H. Murray on a charge of violation of

Prices Board regulations, to which he pleaded guilty. Murray was charged with overdrawn his food ration coupons bank account.

M. Osinchuk, employee of Chapman's Recreation Ltd., was fined \$50 on a charge of violating the Employment of Children Act. Osinchuk had employed a 14-year-old boy as a pin setter.

Oppose Intervention In Ukraine Affairs

REGINA (CP)—Recent action of the Canadian Ukrainian Committee in demanding intervention of the government in the internal affairs of the Ukraine and Russia was condemned in a statement issued today by the Ukrainian Canadian Association of Regina. The organization said it dissociated itself from resolutions passed by the Canadian Ukrainian Committee and its affiliated organizations in several cities and towns, Jan. 22, asking Canadian intervention. It said the political and social institutions of the Ukraine and its decision to be federated with other republics in the U.S.S.R. was "the business of the people of the Ukraine." As Canadians, members of the Regina organization rejected "all intrigues" directed at undermining the alliance of Canada and Russia.

Gains in Burma

KANDY, Ceylon (AP)—Chinese troops have driven to within 13 miles of the Burma Road railroad at Lashio, 130 miles north-east of Mandalay. An Allied communique announced today that Japanese resistance had collapsed in that sector.

British Empire forces meanwhile pressed their semi-circle of Irrawaddy bridgeheads closer to Mandalay. The communique said they were fighting 40 miles north and 29 miles west of Mandalay after capturing five villages.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help the Arena and have fun, too. Old-time dance, Lake Hill. Scafe's Orchestra, Saturday, March 3. Refreshments. Admission 50c. Proceeds donated to Arena fund.

Opening of C.C.F. Community Hall, Douglas Street. Hear Harold Winch, M.L.A. Mrs. Grace McInnes, M.L.A. and Dr. J. M. Thomas, Saturday, 8 p.m. March 3.

"Problem Parents," a lecture by Dr. John M. Ewing, Principal Victoria College, First United Church, Sunday School Hall, Friday, March 2, 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Assisting artists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and the McGill Trio.

Victoria Junior Symphony and Musical Arts program at First Baptist Church, Sunday, at 3.

Victoria High School Red Cross Circus, March 2, 3, 8 p.m. Games, shows, dancing, hot dogs, coffee, baby-wear, linens, home cooking, superfluties, novelties, china, pictures, books, metal work.

Want the truth and a treat? Hear Colin Cameron, M.L.A. and Dr. J. M. Thomas, Friday, March 2, 8 p.m. Legion Hall, Langford; auspices C.C.F.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday, March 5, 8 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. E. G. Weeks, subject: The Fighting Man and His Mail. Music by St. Ann's Academy girls' choir. Guest day.

U.S. Must Play Part In World Action—Roosevelt

Responsibility for New Conflict The Alternative, Congress Told

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today that the United States will have to take the responsibility for world collaboration "or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict."

He said he had returned home from his long journeys "with a firm belief that we have made a good start on the road to a world peace."

Sitting in the House of Representatives chamber at a joint session of the two branches of Congress, the President said in a personal report on the Crimea conference that the Allies will not desert for one moment "until unconditional surrender" is won.

"The German people, as well as the German soldiers," he asserted, "must realize that the sooner they give up and surrender, by groups or as individuals, the sooner their present agony will be over. They must realize that with only complete surrender can they begin to re-establish themselves as people whom the world might accept as decent neighbors."

Unconditional surrender of Japan is as essential as the defeat of Germany. "If our plans for world peace are to succeed," he declared, adding that Japanese militarism must be wiped out as thoroughly as German militarism.

Mr. Roosevelt went before Congress with his personal report on the historic conference with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Yalta just a little more than 24 hours after his return to the White House.

Big 3 Established Common Peace Ground

The President described the Big Three meeting at Yalta as a successful effort to find a common ground for peace.

"It spells the end," he said, "of the system of unilateral action and exclusive alliances and spheres of influence and balances of power and all the other expedients which have been tried for centuries—and have failed."

"We proposed to substitute for all of these a universal organization in which all peace-loving nations will finally have a chance to join."

"I am confident that the Congress and the American people will accept the results of this conference as the beginning of a permanent structure of peace upon which we can begin to build, under God, that better world in which our children and grandchildren—yours and mine, the children and grandchildren of the whole world—must live."

The President, whose speech was broadcast, reminded the Senators sitting before him that they will soon have an opportunity to make a great decision "which will determine the fate of the United States—and of the world—for generations to come."

He apparently referred to the projected world security organization, U.S. participation in which will be passed on by the Senate some time in the future. He expressed a hope that Congress would decide his journey had been "a fruitful one."

"For unless you here in the halls of the American Congress, with the support of the American people, concur in the decisions reached at Yalta and give them your active support," he said, "the meeting will not have produced lasting results."

Mr. Roosevelt said the Senate and House of Representatives both would be represented at the San Francisco United Nations conference beginning April 25, with the major parties having equal representation.

Says World Peace Not Party Question

"World peace," he said, "is not a party question—any more than is military victory. . . . The structure of world peace cannot be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation. . . . It cannot be a structure of complete perfection at first."

Discussing at length the Big Three agreement for united action in the political and economic field in liberated areas, the President mentioned the specific agreement regarding Poland's future boundaries as an outstanding example of such joint action. Asserting the whole Polish question was a potential source of trouble in postwar Europe and the Yalta participants were determined to find a common ground for its solution, the President said: "We did."

The decision to partition Poland he described as a compromise under which Poland will receive compensation in territory in the north and west in exchange for what she loses east of the Curzon Line. The limits of the western boundary, he said, will be permanently fixed in the final peace conference.

"It is well known," he continued, "that the people east of the Curzon Line are predominantly White Russian and Ukrainian. And the people west of the line are predominantly Polish. As far back as 1919 the representatives of the Allies agreed that the Curzon Line represented a fair boundary between the two peoples."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was convinced that the agreement on Poland, under the circumstances, is "the most hopeful agreement possible for a free, independent and prosperous Polish state."

The President emphasized the unity of the major allies and said they were determined to continue to be united so that "the ideal of lasting world peace will become a reality."

Some Agreements 'Military Secrets'

Referring to some agreements reached at Yalta as "military secrets," he said the Germans are learning about them and they will learn "more about them tomorrow and the next day, and every day."

On the way back from the Mediterranean Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the Yalta conferences had produced some secret understandings—necessarily secret, he called them—which would become apparent in time.

In his speech to Congress the President said the Big Three had agreed on voting procedure in the proposed World Security Council—a point not settled at Dumbarton Oaks, and added: "It is not yet possible to announce the terms of that agreement publicly, but it will be in a very short time."

The basis for the agreement, he said, was a U.S. proposal "which after full discussion, was unanimously adopted by the other two nations."

Although France was not represented at the conference, the President said "no one should detract from the recognition there accorded of her role in the future of Europe and the world."

He pointed out France has been invited to accept a zone of control in Germany, to join as a sponsor of the United Nations conference, that she will have a permanent membership on the International Security Council with the other four major powers, and she will be associated in the joint responsibility over liberated areas.

One result of the agreement to exchange daily information between the Allied armies under Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Stalin, and those in Italy, without the necessity of going through the Chiefs of Staff in Washington and London as in the past, he said, was the recent bombing by Allied aircraft "of points which are directly related to the Russian advance on Berlin."

The President began his address in a light vein. After saying he had come back refreshed and inspired despite the long journey, he added: "The Roosevelts are not, as you may suspect, averse to travel. We thrive on it!"

He said there were two main purposes at the conference, the first to defeat Germany with the greatest possible speed and the smallest possible loss of Allied lives, and the second to continue to build for lasting peace.

As to the first purpose, he said that now is being carried out in great force. As to the second "a tremendous stride was made."

The President emphasized once again that unconditional surrender does not mean the destruction or enslavement of the German people. He said Nazi leaders have "deliberately withheld that part of the Yalta declaration from the German press and radio."

Unconditional surrender, under the Yalta agreement, he said, means temporary control of Germany by the Big Three and France, the end of Nazism and the Nazi Party with all its barbaric laws and institutions, the termination of all militaristic influence in the public, private and cultural life of Germany, and punishment of Nazi war criminals—that is "speedy and just—and severe."

He said it also means the disarmament of Germany, including the permanent dismemberment of the German general staff, along with reparations in kind which Germany will have to make for the damage it has done.

"By compelling reparations in kind—in plants and machinery and rolling stock and raw materials—we shall avoid the mistake made after the last war of demanding reparations in the form of money which Germany could never pay," he said.

He added: "We do not want the German people to starve or become a burden on the rest of the world."

Lieut.-Governor



Thomas Miller, newspaper editor and publisher of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, who was named Lieut.-Governor of the province of Saskatchewan Tuesday. Mr. Miller was visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. L. McInnes, 520 Falkland Avenue, when his appointment was announced, and he and Mrs. Miller immediately left for Regina, where they are taking up residence in a Regina hotel because Government House has been closed. Mr. Miller states he will retire from active newspaper work to give his full time to his new office.

Labor-Government Committee Hailed By C.C.L. Leader

VANCOUVER (CP)—Establishment of a joint labor-government committee on labor problems is "one of the biggest things that ever happened in B.C.," Harold Pritchett, secretary of B.C. Federation of Labor (C.C.L.), declared in an interview on his return from Victoria Wednesday.

Work of the joint committee, which would include labor department officers and "both arms" of labor—Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and Canadian Congress of Labor—was seen by the federation secretary as follows:

1. It would consider matters which did not require new legislation.
2. Assist in preparation of draft acts where new legislation is required.
3. Consult on preparation of submissions to Ottawa on federal labor legislation; especially the wartime order PC 1003.

RECOGNIZED AS PARTNER

"Assurances of Labor Minister George S. Pearson that the committee would be set up recognizes labor at last as a partner, especially in prosecution of the war," Pritchett said. "We have now

got something that is unique in Canada."

The Labor Minister's move, he explained, was in line with principle, advocated by labor throughout the war, that the trade unions should have representation on all boards.

He believed six out of 10 desired changes in the Workmen's Compensation benefits could be made effective by order of the board without legislative amendments, and mentioned hernia, a serious problem in lumber, mining and shipbuilding, as an example.

The check-off, Pritchett said, had been over-emphasized in the lobbying and tended to obscure the broad program offered by labor. He blamed this situation on an employers' brief which dealt only with the check-off.

7 Hurt When Car Falls Off Trestle

STUEBENVILLE, O. (AP)—Seven persons were injured early today when the Pennsylvania Railroad's eastbound "Spirit of St. Louis" flyer was derailed at Fairplay station, 15 miles west of here.

There were no fatalities. The injured were trapped when a pullman car overturned and fell off a trestle just a few feet short of the swollen waters of Cross Creek.

Report British Fleet Massing at Akyab

SAN FRANCISCO—The Blue Network intercepted a Tokyo broadcast Wednesday night which said Allied warships were massing at the British-held west Burma coast port of Akyab.

Alexandria, Egypt, was founded in 331 B.C.

SIMMONS
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We have a letter from Flin Flon, Manitoba, from a mother writing of her baby girl.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Victory Loan Soon In South Africa

CAPETOWN (Reuter) — Presenting the South African budget, Finance Minister J. N. Hofmeyr announced a "Victory Loan" at 3 per cent, to be issued at par on a long-term basis, repayable in 1970, with a government right to redeem after 1960.

Some of the money is to be used for housing and demobilization and for public works of all kinds. These, the minister said, would help to create conditions of full employment which is the indispensable basis of social security.

The budget entailed no alteration in mining taxation, Mr. Hofmeyr said, but it was clear the position regarding the gold mines' special contribution to war expenditure must be revised after the war. He said the government would appoint a committee to investigate the whole system of gold mine taxation.

Mr. Hofmeyr stated the national debt overseas in the near future would amount to no more than \$15,000,000 (about \$67,500,000), against which there would be \$4,000,000 in the sinking fund.

"The reduction in our external obligations is indeed one of our most striking accomplishments in the last few years," he said.

In 1938 the net external debt was \$98,000,000. The value of the Reserve Bank's gold holdings was \$180,000,000 last Dec. 3.

Supported by the high gold holdings of the Reserve Bank, South Africa was in a strong position to finance or purchase fresh supplies after the war and provide capital for the expansion of commerce and industry, he said.

WITHHOLD PURSE

DETROIT (AP) — Boxing Commissioner John J. Hetche said he would withhold the purse of Kid Francis, claimant of the lightweight championship of Panama, who was floored five times in three rounds by Leon Spencer of Cleveland in the main bout at Arcadia Monday night.

Large Lend-Lease Credit for France

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government announced Wednesday the extension of lend-lease credits to France for civilian supplies totaling \$2,575,000,000.

The supplies are to continue moving to the French under a broad new lend-lease agreement signed with the De Gaulle government, even after the end of the war, unless President Roosevelt decides to cancel the contracts as being not "in the national interest."

The French agreed to pay for the materials thus received on a 30-year basis, the credits to bear interest at 2½ per cent annually. They cover a master lend-lease arrangement similar to those made with Great Britain, Russia and China; a reciprocal aid plan by which France agrees to devote its resources as far as possible to the Allied war effort.

Kind Word for Coyote Falls On Deaf Ears

REGINA (CP) — A kind word for the unpopular coyote, which lived discussion in the Saskatchewan Legislature Wednesday, but with deep-eyed suspicion of the prairie pest, a majority of members showed they favored extermination instead of understanding.

A bill amending the Coyote Bounty Act, under which \$1 is paid for every coyote killed, was before the House, the government suggesting that bounty administration be placed with the Natural Resources Department rather than the Agriculture Department as at present. The bill was stood over after discussion in committee.

A. T. Procter (L., Mooseomin) objected to the proposed change. The resources department was interested in increasing the fur catch and might like encouraging enlarged numbers of coyotes. But farmers knew the damage coyotes caused among sheep, poultry and other stock.

New Price Ceilings for Sales Of Used Household Appliances

OTTAWA (CP) — New pricing regulations governing the sale of used household appliances were announced today by the used goods administration of the Prices Board in a series of orders effective immediately.

Sales of the following types of appliances are affected by today's orders:

Domestic sewing machines, domestic electric-powered washing machines, electric and gas-operated refrigerators, domestic stoves, ranges and other cooking and heating equipment, radios and tubes and domestic electric vacuum cleaners.

The sale of used musical instruments also is regulated by the orders.

SAME AS DEALERS

Two sets of price ceilings are established by the orders, which set ceilings for sales by private individuals and dealers at the same levels.

The higher ceiling is set for appliances which have been rebuilt and are in good operating condition. Except for sewing machines, radio tubes and musical instruments, rebuilt ceiling prices are listed in price schedules attached to each order. Rebuilt ceiling prices for used sewing machines, radio tubes and musical instruments have been established as a percentage of the current new price of a similar make or model sold during the basic period—Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941—in the same locality where the sale takes place.

If the appliances require repairs, they may not be sold for more than 60 per cent of the ceiling prices set for the same models if rebuilt.

AT DEALER'S EXPENSE

If a private individual sells an appliance, which is not rebuilt but is operating as well as it would if new he may charge the ceiling allowed for a rebuilt model. But on such a sale a

warranty in favor of the purchaser is implied, effective for periods varying from 30 days to six months according to the type of appliance sold. If within the effective period of the warranty the purchaser finds repairs are necessary for the proper operation of the appliance purchased, he may make a request in writing to the seller to have the required repairs made.

Under the order, the seller is required to make these repairs or replacements at his own expense.

Nazi Patrols Strike Across Senio River

ROME (AP) — German raiding parties, striking across the Senio River south of the Russi-Lugo road, about 17 miles inland from the Adriatic coast, forced 8th Army troops from some of their positions, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Allied troops promptly counter-attacked and took a number of prisoners, but part of the German forces still remain on the east bank of the stream.

Two other strong enemy fighting patrols stabbed across the Senio immediately south of the main Faenza-Bologna highway at night and attacked 8th Army strongpoints, but were driven back. It was in the Senio sector that Canadian troops of the 8th Army were last reported in action.

Numerous other clashes occurred on the 8th Army front, but the 5th Army sector remained fairly quiet.

Allied war planes flew more than 1,900 sorties Wednesday, most of them aimed at completing destruction of the enemy's escape route through the Brenner Pass.

Winnipeg Police Hunt Gun Man

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police today searched for the lone gunman who Wednesday night held up the Sherbrooke Pharmacy, just west of Winnipeg's downtown business district, and escaped with \$150 after firing two revolver shots.

The first shot, believed to have been from a 32 automatic, just missed Mildred Ginn, 19-year-old soda fountain waitress. The second shot was fired west of Alex Young, 54, a customer who chased the gunman down a back lane.

While the holdup was taking place, Mrs. G. Harris, who was in a closed telephone booth, told her sister, Mrs. J. Fridfinnson, about the holdup just outside the booth door. Mrs. Fridfinnson called the police, but they did not reach the store until the gunman had disappeared.

Boost Compensation For Merchant Navy

OTTAWA (CP) — Compensation for the loss of personal effects by personnel of the Canadian Merchant Navy through enemy action has been made retroactive to the start of the war. An order-in-council authorizing this extension appeared Wednesday in Canadian War Orders and Regulations.

Soldier-Newspaperman Nominated in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maurice Rush, on overseas service with the Canadian army, Wednesday night was nominated Labor-Progressive Party candidate in Vancouver Centre in the next federal election. Present member for the riding is Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

At North Vancouver, the Labor-Progressive Party nominated Lieut. Austin Delany, also overseas, to replace Bill Stewart, who withdrew his nomination earlier this week as candidate in North Vancouver. F. L. James Sinclair, Liberal, is the present member. Lieut. Delany is a former sports writer for the Vancouver Daily Province.

Grain Haulage Problem in U.S.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The plight of midwestern granaries, bursting at the seams with more than 1,000,000,000 bushels of corn and over 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, is causing furrowed brows among Board of Trade officials, who have appealed to the Office of Defence Transportation for railroad cars to move the surplus.

Walter R. Scott, secretary of the Kansas City board, in a letter to J. Monroe Johnson, O.D.T. director, said the danger of "further spillage" has made "the greatly reduced rate of grain movement a very serious matter."

Mr. Scott estimated the movement of the wheat alone would require 140,000 cars, and stated the problem must be met immediately if the grain is to be saved.

2 U.S. Submarines Believed Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two United States submarines, the Escobar and the Shark, are overdue from patrol, and presumed lost. The navy did not identify the area of the submarines' operations.

The vessels were of 1,525 tons, a type which normally carries a complement of about 65 officers and men.

The announcement raised to 39 the number of submarines lost from all causes since the start of the war, including four sunk, 33 overdue and presumed lost, and two destroyed to prevent capture.

3 Torture Slayers Pay Extreme Penalty

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — Finis was written on a basement jail gallow early today to Ontario's "hot stove" murder case as three men were hanged for the torture slaying last July of Mrs. Viola Jamieson in her home at Flanders, Ont.

The brothers Skrypnik, 38-year-old George and 23-year-old Anthony of Atikokan, Ont., and 29-year-old William Schmidt of Fort Frances, paid with their lives for what was once described by a police official as one of Ontario's most ghastly crimes.

A news blackout was clamped on proceedings at the jail as the hour for the executions approached. It was learned that the last man was pronounced dead at 12:50 a.m., C.D.T., by the jail surgeon, Dr. W. G. Boyle, and the coroner, Dr. D. B. Young. A five-man Fort Frances coroner's jury viewed the bodies.

As the hour of execution drew near, a few people gathered on the street across from the jail. Among them was Mrs. Bernice Casnig, daughter of Mrs. Jamieson. She sat with another unidentified woman on the steps of a private residence facing the jail.

MOVED 2 BLOCKS

Police patrolled the jail entrance, and when a news photographer snapped a flash light bulb, taking a picture of Mrs. Casnig, the officers cleared the street. All persons were ordered away, police escorting them for two blocks.

Newspapers were not allowed to witness the execution. They were forced to move from in front of the jail.

Sheriff C. L. Sundin of Fort Frances, who earlier had ordered a news blackout at the jail, issued no statement. It was learned, however, that no one had claimed the bodies, and that burial was made early today in the jail yard.

Advance Disrupting Prisoner Red Cross Supply Shipments

LONDON (CP) — War Minister Sir James Grigg informed the House of Commons Wednesday disorganization in Germany has reached a point where transport facilities for Red Cross prisoners of war supplies through Switzerland into the Reich "have been seriously reduced." Negotiations are underway to remedy the situation.

"While everyone will welcome this disorganization so far as Germany's war effort is concerned," he said, "it has created increasing anxiety for the welfare of British Commonwealth and other Allied prisoners."

Supply of food to prisoners from the air had been considered but rejected for the present as impracticable, but an International Red Cross official was in Berlin or en route there to seek permission for convoys of motor trucks to enter Germany with supplies since rail transportation was impossible.

"Representatives of a protecting power are doing all they can to secure improvement and their efforts have not been without some result," Sir James said.

He said aerial supply would certainly be used if it became feasible. In addition to trucks in Switzerland arrangements were being made for the purchase of trucks in Sweden which could enter Germany and be used to transport supplies from Lubeck to prison camps in northern Germany. One hundred trucks already were available in Switzerland and the Supreme Allied Command would supply more if they were needed.

Housewife, Nurse, She's Lawyer Now

WINNIPEG (CP) — Vivacious Mrs. Rosemary E. Stewart of Winnipeg has been Registered Nurse and housewife, and now started on a third career—law.

She has been admitted to the Manitoba Bar as an attorney, is a member of a Winnipeg law office and reported to be the only woman in the British Empire who is both Registered Nurse and an attorney-at-law.

Mrs. Stewart graduated as a nurse from St. Boniface in 1933, married shortly after, and is the mother of a seven-year-old boy. She started her law studies in

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Thursday, March 1, 1945 3

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1939, and a year later her husband died.

"Getting back to studying was terribly hard," she said. "But I have been lucky."

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Loan	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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\$50	\$8.60	\$5.00	\$4.60	\$4.20	\$3.80	\$3.40	\$3.00	\$2.60	\$2.20	\$1.80	\$1.40	\$1.00	\$0.60	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20
\$100	\$17.20	\$10.00	\$9.20	\$8.40	\$7.60	\$6.80	\$6.00	\$5.20	\$4.40	\$3.60	\$2.80	\$2.00	\$1.20	\$0.40	\$0.40	\$0.40	\$0.40	\$0.40	\$0.40	\$0.40
\$150	\$25.80	\$15.00	\$13.80	\$12.60	\$11.40	\$10.20	\$9.00	\$7.80	\$6.60	\$5.40	\$4.20	\$3.00	\$1.80	\$0.60	\$0.60	\$0.60	\$0.60	\$0.60	\$0.60	\$0.60
\$200	\$34.40	\$20.00	\$18.40	\$16.80	\$15.20	\$13.60	\$12.00	\$10.40	\$8.80	\$7.20	\$5.60	\$4.00	\$2.40	\$0.80	\$0.80	\$0.80	\$0.80	\$0.80	\$0.80	\$0.80
\$250	\$43.00	\$25.00	\$23.00	\$21.00	\$19.00	\$17.00	\$15.00	\$13.00	\$11.00	\$9.00	\$7.00	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
\$300	\$51.60	\$30.00	\$27.60	\$25.20	\$22.80	\$20.40	\$18.00	\$15.60	\$13.20	\$10.80	\$8.40	\$6.00	\$3.60	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20
\$350	\$60.20	\$35.00	\$32.00	\$29.00	\$26.00	\$23.00	\$20.00	\$17.00	\$14.00	\$11.00	\$8.00	\$5.00	\$2.00	\$1.40	\$1.40	\$1.40	\$1.40	\$1.40	\$1.40	\$1.40
\$400	\$68.80	\$40.00	\$36.80	\$33.60	\$30.40	\$27.20	\$24.00	\$20.80	\$17.60	\$14.40	\$11.20	\$8.00	\$2.40	\$1.60	\$1.60	\$1.60	\$1.60	\$1.60	\$1.60	\$1.60
\$450	\$77.40	\$45.00	\$41.00	\$37.60	\$34.20	\$30.80	\$27.40	\$24.00	\$20.60	\$17.20	\$13.80	\$10.40	\$2.80	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80
\$500	\$86.00	\$50.00	\$45.60	\$41.60	\$37.60	\$33.60	\$29.60	\$25.60	\$21.60	\$17.60	\$13.60	\$10.00	\$3.20	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00

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Ayerst 10-D Cod Liver Oil—4 oz.	67c
Ayerst 10-D Cod Liver Oil—16 oz.	1.69
Baby's Own Tablets	23c
Mead's Oteum Percomorphum—10 c.c.	75c
Mead's Oteum Percomorphum—50 c.c.	3.00
Reid's Milk of Magnesia—3 oz.	25c
Reid's Milk of Magnesia—16 oz.	59c
Drisdol Liquid—5 c.c.	59c
Drisdol Liquid—50 c.c.	2.50
Reid's Baby Cough Syrup	25c
White Vaseline—Tube	19c
Borax and Honey	25c
Boric Acid—3 oz.	10c
Clinical Thermometer	1.00

BABY FOOD

Lactogen Milk Powder—2½ lb. tin	2.18
Lactogen Milk Powder—1 lb. tin	98c
S.M.A. Baby Food	1.10
Nestle's Baby Food	97c
Mead's Pabulum	45c
Mead's Dextrin-Maltose—1 lb.	65c
Mead's Dextrin-Maltose—5 lb.	3.00
Mead's Casein	1.00
Mead's Sobee	1.35
Horlick's Malted Milk—½ lb.	48c
Horlick's Malted Milk—1 lb.	97c
Horlick's Malted Milk—5 lb.	3.49
Allenbury's Barley Flour	39c
Robinson's Barley	44c
Nutrim Baby Cereal	29c and 49c
Delta Partly Skimmed Milk—2 tins	21c

BABY COMFORTS

J. & J. Baby Soap	15c
J. & J. Baby Oil	1.10
J. & J. Baby Talcum	28c and 55c
J. & J. Baby Cream	55c
Baby Nurse Funnel	25c

Ayerst's 10D Cod Liver Oil

67c \$1.69



BABY TEETHING?

Let BABY'S OWN Tablets, standby of mothers for over 40 years, help keep your restless, feverish teething little one cool, comfortable and contented. No colic—no sleepless nights. Easily crushed to a powder if desired. 23c



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POTENT WORDS

ONE SIMPLE SENTENCE IN HIS REPORT of the Crimea Conference which Mr. Roosevelt gave to both Houses of Congress today epitomizes the basic requirement of his country's foreign policy in the years ahead: It was that the United States will have to take the responsibility for world collaboration "or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict." The phrase is not original; other international-minded Americans have given it voice in various forms. But the President has used it this time to buttress the foundation for a just and lasting peace which he, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin laid at their recent Yalta meeting. It takes on new quality and force because the law makers at Washington, with few exceptions, are recognizing more than ever before not only their responsibilities, but the opportunity now afforded them to recapture the idealism of Woodrow Wilson and clothe it with the necessary authority.

Although fate decreed that one of our neighbor's most fervent champions of the Wilsonian concept of international association should not live to see the day of his country's practical leadership in the cause of peace, it is a tribute to his memory, his life and works, that the President against whom he battled on the hustings in the dark days of 1940 has forthrightly taken up the crusade to which he so unselfishly devoted himself. For what Mr. Roosevelt said in the presence of the members of both Houses of Congress was the echo in essence of Mr. Wendell L. Willkie's message of a year ago. The former G.O.P. leader was then arguing that his country had lost the power of directing its own national destiny, that unless it changed its views about the "sanctity" of its sovereignty, the danger of another war would grow. Here are his words:

"I believe that if we are to avoid the disastrous cycle which the present war in Europe and Asia has been won we shall have to give up the idea that sovereignty is something simply to be conserved. . . . I want to see the United States in partnership with the sovereign power of other peace-loving nations to create and operate an international organization which will give better protection to the rights of all nations, on a wider political, economic and social basis, than has ever yet been attempted in history. . . . This means that we must expand the use of our sovereignty to the extent that other nations will expand theirs to accomplish the common purpose. If we decide to do this, we may succeed in turning the page of history we fumbled at but failed to turn 25 years ago. If on the contrary we decide to continue the present static, passive and essentially frightened isolationist policy which we adopted after the last World War, I feel sure we shall be heading into a third one."

Fortunately for the United States, fortunately for the world at large, public opinion in the neighboring republic has undergone a drastic change even in the short time which has elapsed since Mr. Willkie's tragic end last October. Dumbarton Oaks, the Crimea Conference, and the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations at San Francisco are the stepping stones to the "One World" which isolationism's bitterest foe visualized—the new world society for which he labored until his physical strength gave out. Mr. Roosevelt's words today would have cheered him.

MANITOBA'S POWER ASSET

ONE LONE JOURNALISTIC VOICE objecting to Mr. Hart's "Electric Power Act" points to the relatively small population of British Columbia, in comparison "with the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, with millions in population and short transmission lines." As we have already said in these columns, this province cannot hope to measure either its rural or urban citizenry with the densely-populated areas of Canada until greater incentive is provided for the development of primary and secondary industries—the prerequisites for settlement. But why, for the sake of argument, mention Quebec and Ontario when Manitoba's experience in the power field gives us a glimpse of the possibilities ahead of British Columbia's electrification project? However, let an editorial in last Friday's Winnipeg Free Press explain the situation in that province, whose population, by the way, is some 200,000 less than credited to British Columbia. It says in part:

"The Manitoba Power Commission has now been in operation for 25 years. Despite the handicaps imposed by the necessities of war, which makes it exceedingly difficult for the commission to obtain necessary equipment, very definite progress was shown. For the first time in its history gross revenues exceeded \$2,000,000, with net profit running close to the half million dollars. Year by year electrification of the province is proceeding and at the close of the commission's fiscal year, Nov. 30, more than 150 towns and villages in Manitoba were being served with electricity by the commission. Through the mileage of transmission lines was not increased during the year, the number of customers increased from 21,271 in 1943 to 23,583 in 1944, and electricity purchased and generated increased from 70,719,744 k.w. hours in 1943 to 81,015,452 in 1944."

It is further explained by the Winnipeg daily that only a dozen years ago there were 65 towns and villages being served by the commission and gross revenues were in the neighborhood of \$200,000, as compared with more than \$2,000,000 for 1944. Although revenue has greatly increased, rates, on the average during the last 12 years, have been reduced by 40.6 per cent, and still further reductions are in sight. Plans for the post-war era are based upon a rural Manitoba completely served by and with electricity. However, not alone are the strictly rural districts benefited; the Free Press says such towns as Portage la Prairie, Gladstone, Neepawa and Dauphin have joined the ranks of the commission's customers.

It should be noted that the total assets of the Manitoba commission are now in excess of \$13,000,000, of which property and plant is responsible for more than \$7,000,000, while securities, including Dominion government bonds, are represented by \$2,774,731. Finally, our Winnipeg contemporary adds, "the Manitoba Power Commission is already a great provincial asset and will become a great greater under its efficient management." But perhaps the lone Tory critic of Mr. Hart's measure now before the Legislature will cheer up when it recalls that the political Moses to whom the Conservative press gives almost daily adulation was for 20 years Premier of the prairie province which has done so well in the power field in the last quarter of a century.

FACTS OR FANCIES?

A CERTAIN MR. JERRY HUNDAL tells a C.C.F. forum in Vancouver that "the solution of India's troubles is industrialization, but Britain will not allow development because it would upset her economy at home." Then along comes Mr. M. R. Ahuja, India government trade commissioner in Canada, who says: "India has had complete economic autonomy since 1921. She plans a vast expansion of her industry, and Britain, wishing to help, has invited her leading industrialists to go to Britain to discuss her industrial problems."

Those who wish to believe Mr. Hundal will hiss the word "Propaganda" to try to refute the statement of Mr. Ahuja. Even if the latter adduces facts and figures to prove his statement, their desire to believe what fits their prejudice will outweigh their common sense. They will vow that Mr. Ahuja is speaking for the British; not the Indian government, because they do not regard India as having a government. Or else, ignoring Mr. Ahuja, they will cling to Mr. Hundal as a prophet, because a lie better suits their faith in prejudice.

Any person who gives the slightest thought to the question would know that Mr. Gandhi himself is strenuously opposed to India's industrialization, because of the Mahatma's belief in the "simple" life. And any person who has the slightest knowledge of business would know that because he is utterly opposed to India's industrial development, Mr. Gandhi is opposed to the British who, if they were inspired purely by profit, desire such development. For the British know better than any other people that by raising the standard of living abroad, they carry out the basic principle of trade, and raise their own standard of living at home.

INDUSTRY AND THE STATE

THE FRENCH COAL MINES ARE BEING nationalized, and the method of nationalization will provide an interesting experiment in management and division of profits, as well as in the payment of wages and taxes. The method is to form a state company, which will be managed by an advisory directorate of 24 members. The state will be represented by nine; the employees by eight; the consumers by five; the former owners by two.

Presumably this directorate will appoint the actual managers, who are employees, and will be responsible for the efficiency of production. These will make their reports to the directorate, precisely as is done at present. The workers, who are also employees, with the management have eight members representing them on the board. The management will hire and fire the "workers" but will itself be hired or fired by the state, which has nine on the council. The management will fix prices in accordance with markets, but as it has a monopoly of the domestic market, the five representatives of the consumers will have something to say, if the state, dependent on the voter, who is also the consumer, wants to raise prices in order to pay higher wages, or sell in the export market cheaper than it sells in the domestic market.

The former owners, who have only two members on the council, are to be reimbursed out of earnings, which should be very satisfactory to those whose mines have been destroyed by war—if such mines are to be brought back into operation. The state finds the capital necessary to put the mines back into normal production and provide for expansion, and the state takes all profits. Will the state tax the mines in order to add to its general revenue, or will it credit profits against taxation? From which parties will the nine representatives of the state be appointed, or will they be civil servants without any professed partisanship?

An analysis of the vote at directors' meetings will be worth making. But in the long run it may be assumed that the directorate will be determined to show the best returns for the mines, regardless of the affiliations of the directors. In any case, they will probably desire to make as much profit as possible, if only to appease the majority shareholders—the state.

NEW WATCH ON THE RHINE

THE ROAR OF ALLIED WAR PLANES set new music to "The Watch on the Rhine" today as branches of the United Nations air might combined their telling thrusts in that area with a keen scrutiny of the ground for the first signs of the Nazis' mass retreat eastward.

The once proud song of Germany takes on the significance of a prelude to a dirge for von Rundstedt's forces when they abandon their present ground. The condition served to emphasize once again the multiple work of the air forces which have gained complete command of the skies on the fighting fronts.

Bruce Hutchison

AGREEMENT ON THE VETO

THE FORMULA by which the Big Three propose to settle the voting powers of the new league of nations is revealed by the New York Times. Since this newspaper's reports of the Dumbarton Oaks conference have proved accurate in every detail, it is to be assumed that its latest announcement is reliable. In brief, the Big Three agreed, according to the Times, that the veto power in the league council—a subject on which the Dumbarton Oaks conference could not agree—shall be confined solely to cases where the league is called upon to take punitive action against an aggressor.

In detail, this plan would work out as follows: In all cases not involving punitive measures, decisions would be taken by a simple majority of the 11-nation security council of the league.

In such cases (not involving punitive action) all parties to a dispute would not have the right to veto if they themselves were involved in the dispute.

In cases involving punitive action (such as economic or military sanctions) against a nation charged with aggressive intentions or actions, decisions would be taken only when a majority of the security council, including Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China, voted affirmatively.

THIS MEANS that the Big Five nations, permanent members of the council, would have the right to veto any punitive action by the league. But in accepting the new formula Russia has made substantial concessions and abandoned in part the position it took at Dumbarton Oaks. There it insisted that each of the Big Five nations should have the right to veto any decision by the security council and even to veto any effort to bring any given subject before the council.

Russia's agreement to narrow the veto down to issues involving punitive action greatly widens the field within which the security council can act by a simple majority. The new plan also makes it possible for a majority of the council at any time to bring before itself any international dispute, any situation which might disturb the peace of the world. By this means the council would be able at all times to debate, air and inform the world of any case of potential aggression, thus securing all the facts, publishing them to the world, and marshalling world opinion against disturbers of the peace.

IF RUSSIA had not abandoned in part the position it took at Dumbarton Oaks it, or any other of the Big Five nations, could have prevented the security council from even discussing any matter which was embarrassing to it. For example, if the United States or Britain desired the council to discuss a boundary dispute between Russia and some neighbor, Russia could have used its veto and prevented any such discussion. All delicate matters of this sort could have been kept out of the council altogether. But under the new formula any member of the council, including the elected members from the smaller nations, can bring any dispute before the council and in this case, if some other member of the council is involved in the dispute, it could not vote on it. In the case mentioned before, a boundary dispute between Russia and a neighbor, Russia could not vote. It could not dictate the league's view as to the rights and wrongs of the case. It could only veto punitive action against itself or, of course, against the other party to the dispute. No permanent member of the council, as the Times says, could keep the council from condemning it as an aggressor and bringing the public opinion of the world to bear against it.

IDEALLY, of course, there should be no single veto in the council. The existence of the veto, in cases of proposed punitive action, will enable any of the five great powers to hold up what may become essential action to protect the peace. In a world more civilized than ours has yet become, we might hope for a league which would act against any power at any time by a simple decision of a majority of all the nations. But since neither Russia, nor probably the U.S. Senate, will agree to such a plan at this point in history, the compromise reached by the Big Three at Yalta represents a great advance.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

This story about a Greek pilot who flies a Tempest in the R.C.A.F. was lately told in the BBC European Service. It was sent by a west front correspondent. The Greek pilot, Vaz, took another pilot's aircraft out for a cannon test. It's a routine job, checking to see that the cannon are working properly. And it's not very exciting. But Vaz, the "fighting Greek" is always ready, to get off the ground at the slightest opportunity. So he volunteered to take this plane up.

Ordinarily, it's only a 15 or 20 minutes job to test the cannon. When Vaz didn't come back for an hour they were beginning to worry about him. He landed, all smiles, and said the cannon were O.K. He was asked to account for his long trip. Vaz had flown into Germany east of Cologne, found an ammunition train which he blew up, another train which he severely damaged, and a third which he shot up, before he decided that the cannon were working properly and he could go home.

United States generals were too much impressed by Napoleon's saying that an army travels on its stomach. They fed G.I. well, but forgot about his feet.

What's the use? To cure stomach ulcers you must stop worrying about your work and then you start worrying about the ulcers.

Land of the Leek Distinct Nation

By G.A.

COMPARATIVELY little is known about the ancient principality of Wales, although many famous men have claimed it as their birthplace.

On this day, St. David's Day, it would seem topical to enlighten those who are uninformed, or rusty, on Welsh history. For that reason the material below on the gallant little country may be of interest.

Although Wales is joined to the west coast of England and, geographically, the two countries are one, it is a distinct nation, whose people, customs, traditions and language are totally different from those of the larger country.

A large and formidable chain of mountains separates England from Wales—and these wild-looking hills give Wales a special character of its own.

She is justly proud of an ancient lineage, the people being the direct descendants of the ancient Britons who fought against the hordes of Rome, and those Anglo-Saxon and Jute invaders who crossed the North Sea to prey upon the land and rob it of its vast mineral resources. The poorly-armed Britons retreated westward and took refuge in the mountains. What is now known as England became Angles-land, while the settlers in the west were called Welsh, or foreigners.

THE NORMANS, too, tried hard to conquer the Welsh, who joined to defend themselves under Llewellyn the Great. Wales and England were continually at war, which came to a head in the reign of Edward I. It was at this time that the English built a string of castles along the border, which still remain almost intact. After a long and bitter struggle, Edward forced the Welsh chieftains to surrender, but he never really conquered them, and the country has always kept its own individuality.

During one of his royal visits, Edward was approached by a delegation of Welsh chieftains who demanded a Welsh ruler. The king promised them that they should have a prince who had been born on Welsh soil and who could not speak a word of English. Among acclamations and cheers the king left the room, to return with his baby son, Edward, who had been born the previous day in Carnarvon Castle. This peace did not last long, however, and the history of the two countries is one of constant warfare.

IN THE REIGN of Henry IV the Welsh rose under Owen Glyndwr. When Henry V came to the throne he did his best to remove all causes of discontent between the two peoples, and they fought side by side at the Battle of Agincourt. When Henry died, a Welsh prince, Owen Tudor, married his widow and founded the Tudor line. Henry VII was a real Welshman and retained the love of Owen Tudor's country till his death. It was during the reign of Henry VIII that Wales and England really became one. However, the peculiarly isolated position of Wales has insured against corruption the language and customs of its people, and in the remote districts an Englishman is still looked upon with suspicion as a foreigner.

Being of a deeply-religious nature, the Welsh chose as their patron saint David the Monk, instead of one of their warrior leaders, and great are the celebrations on the festival of Dewi Sant (Saint David).

IT seems as if only through music can the Welsh express the profound depth of their patriotism and, wherever there are Welshmen, on St. David's day, will be heard the sweet and haunting melodies so dear to

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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 Associated Press War Analyst

The air offensive against Germany, which has swollen to unprecedented fury in support of the Allied drives for a knockout, continues, and Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels is chanting that it is "inhuman" and "can hardly be borne," though Hitlerdom won't quit.

Similarly, in the Pacific, the aerial assault against Japan is intensifying to terrifying proportions as we close in. The German and Japanese capitals—next to London and New York the world's greatest cities—have of necessity become focal points in the attacks.

Tokyo—with its population of 7,000,000 and its flimsily built houses—finally has come under U.S. bombing in a big way. The Japanese government is deeply worried, especially since explosives have fallen close to the imperial palace.

Berlin—Hitler's once arrogant but now frightened capital, crowded with a wartime population of 5,500,000—is undergoing

the fiercest air attacks ever administered to any great city. It was under fierce fire Wednesday night. Hitler has fled.

Japan—which deliberately bombs civilians (as in Nanking) and practices rape, torture and murder—is shocked that we should lay hands on Tokyo. Germany—whose atrocities have made Attila look like a benefactor—has branded British and U.S. airmen as the "Huns of the air." Well, are we right or are we wrong in bombing Tokyo and Berlin? The answer is that, despite enemy charges, the Allies are adhering to the Hague Convention, which forbids the deliberate bombing of civilians. Our bombs are directed at prime military objectives.

Both Tokyo and Berlin are crisscrossed with military objectives. Berlin not only is Hitler's transportation hub but is one of his vital war production centres. Tokyo houses many of Japan's greatest war industries. These objectives must be knocked out and it is impossible to avoid killing civilians in the process.

of the border battles the armies of the Welsh and the English were getting mixed. The Welsh leader saw a field of leeks and stuck one in his hat so that his men could see his position, then suggested that all his men do the same. Since then this odorous vegetable has been their national emblem.

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Sardines Eastern..... 3 tins 22c

Cake Flour Swans Down, pkts..... 25c

Sauce H.P., bottle..... 27c

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MATURED CHEESE, colored, per lb. 38c	COTTAGE CHEESE, per lb. 12c

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RED BRAND and COMMERCIAL BEEF

Blade Roasts, Beef, lb. 19c	Blade and Chuck Steaks, lb. 21c	Cross-rib Roasts, per lb. 21c
Rump Roasts, per lb. 25c	Hamburger, fresh, lb. 16c	Plate Beef, boiling, lb. 12c
BEEF STEW Beef, sliced, per lb. 22c	LEGS VEAL Boneless, per lb. 37c	
LIVER Beef, sliced, per lb. 22c	PORK CHOPS Per lb. 35c	
ROLLED RIB ROASTS Outside, per lb. 32c	Inside, per lb. 42c	
SPARE RIBS Per lb. 13c	PICNICS Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 19c	

SERVICE MEATS — DELIVERED

Please Order a Day Previous to Delivery

Legs Lamb, per lb. 45c	Plate Beef, centres, per lb. 14c	Pork Tenderloins, per lb. 43c
Rump Roasts Beef, per lb. 39c	Round Steak, Mince, per lb. 38c	Pork Chops, centres, per lb. 42c

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THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
 March 1, 1941—Bulgaria signed Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military alliance at Vienna. Amsterdam fined 15,000,000 guilders by the German military authorities as penalty for disorders. John G. Winant, new U.S. ambassador, arrived in Britain.



The First Order of the Day

Follow the example of millions of men and women the world over who rely on a dash of Eno in a glass of water to start their day the pleasant way. Eno's 'Fruit Salt' has gained this enviable record simply because it helps give the zest and energy which come from inner fitness.

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Sparkling and refreshing, Eno is pleasant to take—free of harsh, bitter salts. Buy a bottle of Eno's 'Fruit Salt' from your druggist today.



Ganges

GANGES—Salt Spring Island branch of the Red Cross raised \$1,571.71, 47 knitted articles, 83 sewn and 51 donated during the past year, members were told at the recent annual meeting. One sack of clothing was sent to Bundles for Britain.

Rev. J. Dewar was elected president; other officers named were: First vice-president, G. Lowe; second vice-president, W. M. Mouat; secretary, K. Butterfield; treasurer, Miss A. Lees; convener of Red Cross Drive, G. Lowe. The Hon. George Pearson, B.C. Minister of Labor, gave an address, in which he spoke of the work of the Red Cross and post-war problems.

A display of drills, Morse, semaphore, and first aid, was given by the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts in the Mahon Hall recently. The Guides under Capt. A. Rogers, were inspected by district commissioner, Mrs. Charlesworth, and the Boy Scouts by Archdeacon H. C. Holmes. Tommy Reid was made King Scout, and was presented with his badge and green cord by the Scoutmaster.

N. W. Wilson, president of the

Boy Scout committee, praised the work of the two groups and their leaders, and thanked Mrs. G. Lowe for her help in first aid. The Guides now support the "Helping Hand Appeal" and the Scouts, "Chins Up," the collection of \$14.75 went to these funds.

Odd Fellows Honor Veteran Member

At a ceremony in the Oddfellows' Hall, Bro. R. J. Livingstone, P.G., was presented with an easy-chair in recognition of nearly 50 years' service to Victoria Lodge No. 1 as team captain and guide. Among those present at the banquet were Past Grand Sire J. Powley of Toronto, Ont., and Grand Master J. R. Hunter of Nelson, B.C., who praised Bro. Livingstone's outstanding service to the order. In responding, Bro. Livingstone gave an interesting account of some of the members who had been associated with the lodge in years gone by. Bert White and his partner furnished the entertainment for a very enjoyable evening.

Use Block System In Campaign

Mrs. J. W. Benning, chairman of the women's division in the Red Cross drive for funds which will open March 5, said today she has had no trouble securing canvassers for the drive. She already has between 400 and 500 women who will begin their calls on Monday.

"With prisoners of war returning in greater numbers, now," she said, "everyone is learning of the work done by the Red Cross in German prison camps. A great many have mentioned this in volunteering to work for this year's drive."

"Their aim in subscriptions is to receive enough from each person to buy a food parcel for a prisoner. This means \$2.75."

Canvassers in Mrs. Benning's division will make their calls through Greater Victoria taking in View Royal, Mount Tolmie, Mount Douglas and Marigold. St. John Ambulance members will have charge of Strawberry Vale. She explained that for the first time the block system which originated in the east will be used for a Red Cross drive in Victoria. This means one canvasser to every block, preferably one whose home is in that block. Cards are now being distributed to all callers.

Vanguard, Britain's Newest Battleship

By LOUIS WULF
LONDON (Reuter) — H.M.S. Vanguard is the name of Britain's newest and mightiest battleship. This secret, which has been kept closely ever since Princess Elizabeth launched the ship at a Scottish shipyard on the Clyde last Nov. 30, was disclosed Wednesday night.

This dispatch gave no details of size or armaments, but the largest British battleships recorded in Jane's Fighting Ships are those of the Lion class, with displacement of more than 40,000 tons, compared with the 35,000 tons of the King George V class.

The Lion class was scheduled to include four ships. Only two, the Lion and the Temeraire, had been named.

Postwar Market For Hogs Depends On Production Now

OTTAWA (CP) — It would be a mistake to allow hog production to decline, because Canada's postwar markets will depend largely on the number of hogs she is able to produce, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in an interview here.

In the week ended Feb. 17, hog gradings amounted to 1,127,376, a decline of 28.5 per cent as compared with gradings of 1,577,511 in the corresponding week of 1944.

Last year Canada shipped 700,000,000 pounds of bacon to the United Kingdom, and has undertaken to ship 450,000,000 pounds in 1945 and 1946 respectively, a total of 900,000,000 pounds. A market exists for as much as can be produced, and British authorities have indicated they hoped shipments would reach 600,000,000 pounds in each of 1945 and 1946.

Mr. Gardiner said production last year was higher than had been thought possible, and that to some extent farmers "overdid" it. The production of feed grains last year was "not so good," and livestock had been fed on the big crop grown in 1942.

Labor and feed now were the principal problems. The feed problem in Canada now was primarily one of distribution.

After the war Britain would return to hog production to the extent that she could feed herself. She preferred to produce milk for her own requirements and likely would turn to Canada for cheese requirements.

Britain would be unable to raise more than a certain number of hogs on her own feed grain, and if it became necessary to import grain she no doubt would consider it sound policy to buy hogs from "the people who have the grain and can finish them."

"We must demonstrate that Canada can consistently produce a certain amount," said Mr. Gardiner. "We ought to be sending over 500,000,000 or 600,000,000 pounds of bacon each year. We should keep to the highest possible level to convince the British that we can maintain it."

Oak Bay Votes For Immunization

Oak Bay Municipal Council Wednesday night endorsed a report by Dr. W. P. Walker estimating the sum of \$500 would be required for immunization of pre-school age children against diphtheria and whooping-cough, the amount was entered as an estimate for the purpose.

Reeve L. W. Woodhouse proposed that a letter be sent to W. K. Kennedy, local administrator of emergency shelter regulations, asking clarification of whether or not the term "Victoria Area" was inclusive of the municipalities. The council was of the opinion that if a shelter survey was made, steps in that direction should be taken in co-operation with the council and not otherwise.

A committee representing the Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs will meet the council shortly to discuss water rates charged on the two courses.

Soldier in Montreal Fatally Assaulted

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty minutes after Lionel Deslandes, 31, a soldier, had been beaten and booted to death in a St. Lawrence Boulevard restaurant Wednesday night, Francois Mederic, 27, was arrested by police in a "penny arcade" a few blocks away.

Police said a pair of heavy, steel-shod, calf-length boots were held as evidence in the case.

Police also said witnesses told of the two men quarreling in the restaurant.

Tarleton Will Not Fight Danny Webb

LIVERPOOL (CP) — Neil Tarleton, 29-year-old British and British Empire featherweight boxing champion who successfully defended his titles last week-end, said Tuesday he would not consider a match with Danny Webb, Montreal negro who has challenged Tarleton for his empire title.

Webb challenged only for the empire title as under rules of the British Boxing Board of Control a negro cannot compete for the British championship.

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Personals

Miss Tephi Taylor left today to spend a few weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. E. R. Taylor, in West Vancouver.

Wing-Comdr. W. E. Poupore, M.C., R.C.A.F., who has just returned from overseas, and Mrs. Poupore, are spending a few days in Vancouver before proceeding to their home in this city.

Mrs. Alex Plummer will return to her home in Victoria Monday from Vancouver, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Vans-Macdonald, who will spend a few days here.

Mrs. Patricia A. Williams, wife of Mr. W. O. Williams, Dominion government hydrographer, who has undergone a serious operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, is now convalescing at her home, 1036 Richardson Street.

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Carlton of Montreal will be in Victoria Friday en route to California. They will be accompanied south by their niece, Mrs. M. MacFarlane of Victoria and her two children.

Mrs. Thomas Vickers has arrived from Edmonton to spend six weeks at the coast. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vickers, Basil Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman of Vancouver.

Mrs. J. A. Routledge, who is visiting at the Empress Hotel with Dr. Routledge, from Unity, Sask., was a Wednesday afternoon tea hostess in the lounge. Her guests included Mrs. J. Speers of Winnipeg, Mrs. W. Warren of Edmonton, Mesdames E. Malcolm, M. Ellis, P. Ellis, A. Addams, S. Simpson and Miss Myrtle Simpson, all of Victoria.

Mrs. F. H. Putnam entertained Wednesday at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel where she is visiting with her husband, Mr. Frank Putnam, M.L.A. for Nelson, while Parliament is in session. The tea was arranged in honor of Mrs. G. M. Watson of Toronto, and others present were Mesdames Alec Leith, G. E. Braden, W. T. Straith, Gallagher, E. C. Carsons, Hall and T. King.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lamerton, of Ingwood, B.C., was christened Sunday afternoon at St. John's Church, Colwood, by Rev. G. H. Greenhaigh. The baby was given the names Leslie Brian. The godparents are Miss Betty Peatt, Mr. B. Shields and Mr. Alfred Peatt. Following the ceremony, the guests were entertained at tea at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Peatt, Colwood.

In honor of Mrs. A. Inglis, a party was given at the home of Mrs. Keith Wilson, Vesuvius Lodge, Salt Spring Island. Hostesses were members of the Vesuvius Bay branch of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. Inglis has been president for four years. She was presented with a card with names of all the members inscribed. Those present were Mesdames R. L. Gale, Ramsay, C. H. Trafford, Lowther, G. Reade, Sjoquist, D. K. Wilson and Miss L. Burkitt.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Friday are: Butter coupons Nos. 90 to 97, sugar coupons Nos. 46 to 53, and preserve coupons Nos. 33 to 40.

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Startle your skin to fresh loveliness with SAKOLITE ASTRINGENT. Tightens sagging tissue, reduces lines around eyes, cleans away every trace of stale makeup. Try it. At cosmetic counters everywhere.

Family Welfare Completes 50 Years Social Work

Fiftieth anniversary tea and annual meeting of the Family Welfare Association was held on Wednesday afternoon in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden when former board and committee members of the association were specially invited guests.

A total of 2,541 families received guidance and help of case-workers in 1944, it was revealed in annual reports. This was an increase of 68 per cent over 1943. 2,056 of these families being dependents of those in the armed forces, or approximately 89 per cent of all cases given help. Appointments were made at the Psychiatric Clinic for 101 clients, 42 of whom were adults. Visits to 3,976 persons were made, 2,057 office interviews were held and 1,254 letters were written in reference to families. Problems presented by families included child problems, personal problems, marital problems, health problems and cases involving economic difficulties.

HOMES FOR AGED

Cottage-homes for the aged who could take care of themselves and a supervised larger building for those who require care, were urged by E. H. Wilson in the president's address.

"The care of the aged is a very vital matter," he said. "In addition to a club for recreational purposes, it is essential that better housing facilities should be provided, many of the aged are at present living in rather squalid surroundings. It would be a great boon, if cottage homes at nominal rentals could be provided for those able to care for themselves and for those requiring some care and attention there should be a suitable building with someone in charge, where the aged could rent an apartment of one or two rooms."

Mr. Wilson praised the work of Rev. F. Comley, head of the case committee, and spoke of the Canadian conference on social work held in Winnipeg last year.

Treasurer's report, presented by N. F. Ferris, showed the budget last year was \$14,100; of this

To Entertain Staff Before Annual Meeting

Prior to the annual meeting to be held this evening at the Empress Hotel, the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society will entertain members of the staff at dinner.

Guests will include Dr. J. M. Ewing, who will be guest speaker at the meeting, and Mrs. Ewing, Allan Baker, honorary solicitor, and Mrs. Baker, Magistrate Henry C. Hall, Rev. N. S. Noel, Miss D. L. Coombe, manager of the Vancouver Children's Aid Society; Miss P. Macrae, manager of the Vancouver Catholic Children's Aid Society; Mesdames R. Seats and M. Crombie, Misses J. Drysdale, R. Kirkendale, M. Drew, D. Trenholme, M. Wright, J. Cameron, P. Wightman, N. McLary, members of the Victoria staff; Mrs. G. Alexander and Mrs. G. H. Bissell of the W.A. to the society.

Members of the board include Rev. J. L. W. McLean, Mayor P. E. George, Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Dr. R. Felton, E. G. Snowden, Mrs. F. Nutrie, Mrs. M. J. Haley, Sidney Child, Mrs. T. Hartnell, Miss E. J. Herbert, H. Yetman, Mrs. G. Alexander, C. P. Ennals and J. McKenzie.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, held their 52nd anniversary banquet in Terry's Rose Room, Worthy President E. Jacklin presiding. E. Swan entertained with two songs and G. Baker with a recitation. C. Bell was the pianist. Cards were played and tickets were in charge of Worthy Sister E. Ellesmore.



A Touch of Spring!
\$3.95 and \$4.95
Gay beuffled blouses—springtime freshness for you now! Just one from our advance collection of spring blouses.

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E. H. Wilson, president Family Welfare Association, with Mrs. A. I. Spurgin, general secretary.

amount, \$8,914 was received from the Community Chest and the balance from rentals, repayment of loans and investigation fees from the Dominion government. Budget for the Sunshine Camp was \$1,775 and of this, \$1,535 was met by the Community Chest and the balance from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

SEPARATION PROBLEMS

Mrs. A. I. Spurgin, in the secretary's report, spoke of the prolonged separation occasioned by war service creating many tangled family situations.

Appointment of a full-time psychiatric worker, Miss Laurel Carter, was an important development, Mrs. Spurgin stated. Since December the clinic has been open at 521 Superior Street, and already 101 cases had been submitted.

Jubilee W.A. Tag Day

A tag day to be convened by Mrs. Percival R. Brown, will be held April 7 by the W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital. It was announced at Wednesday's meeting. Proceeds will aid the new maternity wing. Mrs. David McMillan presided.

Reports were presented by Mrs. V. L. Leigh and Mrs. Carl Pfender, conveners of the bridge tea and sale, who were congratulated on the success of the affair, which netted the sum of \$786.35. Mr. Jutson Fisher presented the W.A. with a cheque for \$100 toward the maternity wing fund. Mrs. F. T. Rawling, Solarium Junior League and others who contributed to the success of the bridge tea, were thanked.

E. W. McMullen spoke to the

members on hospital insurance in the absence of Miss R. E. Shearing.

At the request of Miss Lena Mitchell, director of nurses at the hospital, members will continue to supply ribbon and cake for the graduation. Volunteers were asked to help the bouquets of the morning of May 3 at the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. P. E. Taylor reported the sum of \$84 collected in the last three months for dues. Mrs. H. P. Rutter and Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie Grieve reported on sick visiting and distribution of cigarettes and magazines. Mrs. Oliver has pounds of stamps ready for shipment.

Henry Heisterman was thanked for his help in amending the by-laws to increase the active membership of the W.A.

P.T.A. News

Oaklands—Miss Marjorie Baird of the V.O.N. will speak on "Getting Ready To Go To School" at the meeting Monday at 8 in the school auditorium. This address will be of particular interest to mothers of the new primary students. Freeman King will also speak. Attendance prizes will be given.

Monterey—Plans for the spring tea and sale of work to be held March 14 from 3 to 5:30 are under way. Conveners are Mrs. T. Akam and Mrs. W. Floyd; stalls, Mrs. E. Curtis and Mrs. H. Jackson; lucky dip, Mrs. W. Bell and Mrs. E. S. S. moving pictures, Mrs. Sinclair Jones; hot dog stand, Mrs. Herbert Clark and Mrs. G. H. Lyne. Girls of grades 7 and 8 will have a contest for a doll at their Red Cross stall.

Y.P. Societies

Interdenominational Meeting—Miss Gladys Neale, field secretary for the National Young People's Board, Toronto, addressed a meeting of young people representing various youth groups at the Y.M.C.A. The speaker was introduced by Miss Ella Marr, president of the V.I. Presbytery Y.P.U. The opening devotional was conducted by Miss Marion Hamilton, assisted by Mrs. Nancy McCoy and Robert Jervis Read. During the social period, Miss Jean Spiller led a sing-song, and refreshments were served by Miss Mary Neilson. The committee in charge of arrangements was convened by Mrs. Marie Watson, fellowship convener of the V.I. Presbytery Y.P.U.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. Tuesday evening members were entertained with a work night. Next week an educational tour will be conducted through the Northwestern Creamery by Eileen James. Members will meet outside the creamery at 7:45. Corporate Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning at 8 by Rev. G. Biddle.

Scurrahs

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Gorgeous

These loveliest of all spring coats are of choicest imported wool materials in several wonderful new weaves, and the wolf and fox collars give them a note of exclusive distinction. The tailoring, of course, is irreproachable, but perhaps it is the gorgeous colors that distinguish them most of all. Prices range

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Star Fish	Rock Weed
Pirate Gold	Water Sprite Red
Sea Grass	Ballet Brown
Water Lily Green	Beige

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Club Calendar

Oak Bay United Church W.A. North Group, Monday, 2:45, home of Mrs. D. Stewart, 2058 Oak Bay Avenue. East Group, Tuesday, 2:45, home of Miss Ross, 2302 Oak Bay Avenue. West Group, Wednesday, 2:45, home of Mrs. Riddell, 1198 Victoria Avenue. St. John's Evening Branch W.A., Tuesday, 8, guildroom. Guest speaker.

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Lenten Meals 'Tops' In Protein Values

Lenten meals may be tops nutritionally in spite of meatless days. However, days which are short on meat, the growth and repair builder, should be long on protein in some other form, and this is where meat alternates come into their own. The meat alternates, listed in Canada's food rules are fish, eggs, cheese, dried peas and beans. They are delicious eating, give variety and ensure the family's quota of protein. Other sources of protein are milk and cereals, particularly the whole grain varieties, and added to the meat alternate which is chosen for the day they help "up" the consumption of this food element.

Lenten meals are tops in all respects. It is a good plan to check frequently with Canada's food rules to make sure that

there are no omissions. For instance, the two daily servings of vegetables plus potatoes, not forgetting the leafy green and yellow varieties, and the daily serving of other fruit as well as citrus fruit.

Here are some recipes for meat substitutes tested by the Dominion Department of Agriculture:

CHEESE SOUFFLE

1 cup fine, soft, white bread crumbs
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika or Cayenne
1 cup grated cheese
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites

Soak crumbs in 1/2 cup milk. Melt fat in top of double boiler, blend in flour, add seasonings and remaining milk. Stir until sauce has thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Remove from heat, add beaten egg yolks and soaked crumbs. Cool and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. until set, about 50 minutes. Five to six servings.

CHINESE OMELET

4 tablespoons mild-flavored fat
1 cup 1/2-inch bread cubes
6 eggs
2 teaspoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup carrots or turnips, finely grated
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon mild-flavored fat (extra)

Melt the 4 tablespoons fat in a frying pan. When hot add bread cubes and fry, stirring constantly until crisp and brown. Remove cubes from pan. Beat eggs slightly, add milk, salt, grated carrots or turnips, parsley and brown bread cubes. Melt the extra fat in the same frying pan and pour in the mixture. Cook very slowly, keeping the pan covered, until firm and browned on the underside. Serve flat or fold and turn on to a hot platter. Six servings.

Last but not least, here is a popular fish recipe from the Department of Fisheries:

COD AND CHEESE AU GRATIN

3 cups cooked cod
1/2 cup grated Canadian cheese
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

2 cups hot milk
2 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
Seasonings

Prepare a white sauce with fat, flour, milk and seasonings; add the cheese and cook till cheese melts. Place half the cod—any other white-fleshed fish may be used instead—in a greased casserole, cover with half of the cheese sauce, then a second layer of fish and the rest of the sauce. Cover with bread crumbs. Heat and brown in a moderate oven.

Trionon Reopens

The new Trionon Ballroom at 1305 Broad Street, completely renovated, will be reopened for public dancing March 3. A silver orchestra shell has been built with special lighting effects and music for dancing will be supplied by the Bell-Boys Orchestra. Dances will be held Wednesday and Saturday nights with an "Economy Night" on Wednesday. Reg. Wood, who has been associated with the dance business for two decades, is manager of the Trionon.

'Meet the Navy' Show Pleases Princesses

LONDON (CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy stage revue "Meet the Navy" played a command performance Wednesday before the King and Queen and the two princesses. It was Princess Elizabeth's first public appearance since her recovery from mumps.

Their arrival at the theatre brought hundreds of Canadian Navy men to the scene, blocking traffic on Leicester Square for about half an hour.

The two princesses assured the Canadians they hadn't laughed "so hard in years."

Mrs. Winston Churchill Plans Visit to Russia

LONDON (Reuter)—Mrs. Winston Churchill has accepted an invitation from the Soviet government and the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies of the U.S.S.R. to visit Russia, and has arranged to go early in the spring, it was learned Wednesday night.

This will be Mrs. Churchill's first visit to Russia. She inaugurated the Red Cross aid to Russia fund which up to the end of last year had raised more than \$6,000,000 (about \$27,000,000) and shipped about 15,000 tons of medical supplies to the U.S.S.R.

Miss Mary Morry presided at the meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League. Miss Jessie Dwyer, Girl Guide Captain, reported difficulty in obtaining a suitable hall to hold group meetings. Miss Winnie Leavitt reported on visiting shut-ins. Representatives to the annual meeting of the Children's Aid at the Empress Hotel will be Mrs. C. J. Bicknell and Miss N. Hilditch. Sum of \$25 was voted towards the expense of sending a delegate to the national convention. Mrs. J. Clark and Mrs. J. Levoi will convene the novelty stall at the St. Ann's fete, April 19. Father G. Penfold thanked the members for the donation of a Missal for the Bishop's chapel. Next meeting will be March 21 at 8 in the parish hall when moving pictures will follow the business meeting.

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SANITONE
CLEANERS
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Tearful Wife Tells Of Husband's Death In Murder Hearing

He never said anything, even though I begged him to talk. All he did was take my hand and squeeze it a little," said tearful Mrs. Lila Dick in B.C. Police Court Wednesday, as she told of lifting her fatally wounded husband in her arms. Mrs. Dick was giving evidence at the hearing of Johnson James, 33-year-old Indian, charged with murder in the pocket-knife slaying of Pte. Clarence George John Dick, 25, on the West Saanich Reserve early on the morning of Feb. 4.

Mrs. Dick testified she and her sister, Mrs. Ida Sam, and the children had been in Chief Tommy Paul's house on the reserve, when her husband, who was on leave, arrived with James about 10.45 the evening of Saturday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Sam gave evidence through an interpreter, saying James had tried to kiss her, but she had pushed him away, telling him she was a married woman.

After Dick had been wounded and she had gone for help, she said, she had seen James standing by a rose bush near the house door.

Stanley Thomas, Indian shipyard worker, who had been at a dance on the reserve the night of the tragedy, said he had left the dance when word came of Dick's wounding. On his way he saw James in a ditch.

As he and his companions stopped by James, said Thomas, he heard the accused say, "If you don't be careful, big boy, you'll get the same."

Constable Joseph Gibault and Sgt. J. Young, both of B.C. Police, told of making plans and taking photographs of the house.

Dr. E. C. Whitehouse testified he was called to the house early in the morning of the day of the tragedy and found Dick lying with his shirt torn open on a bed dying from a wound over the heart. Three or four minutes after he reached the house Dick died, the doctor said.

The hall room was filled with Indians, including the accused, who was standing by a table, muttering and swearing, he said. The doctor asked the wife what had caused the wound, and she told him it had been a pocket-knife.

Mr. Harvey then produced a pocketknife, which the doctor said he believed was the one he saw the night of Dick's death.

The doctor recalled asking who was responsible for the fatal wounding of Dick and half a dozen excited Indians had pointed out James, who was spattered with blood.

James had been drinking but was not drunk, the doctor believed.

On the arrival of the Saanich Police, Dr. Whitehouse gave the knife to Sgt. Eric Elwell and told him what had occurred so far as he knew.

Sgt. Eric Elwell testified he had gone to the scene of the alleged slaying, where he found the accused surrounded by several Indians. The doctor gave him a knife covered with blood which he later gave to Sgt. C. Jacklin, B.C. police. Sgt. Elwell said, He then identified the knife produced in court by Mr. Harvey as that handed him the evening of the alleged murder.

As he and Cpl. C. Pearce were

knife on the window sill behind the radio."

As she came back into the room, she saw her husband stand up, then collapse on his face on the floor. "I just thought he was exhausted from the fight," she said.

WELL, I APOLOGIZE
She pushed James out of the house, and as he was going, he said, "Well, I apologize," and walked out of the house without another word.

As he turned back from seeing Dick out, she heard her husband groan. "As I lifted him up, I saw all the blood on him." Then she told of begging her husband to speak, and of her struggle to get him to a bed. "I was crying all the time," she said.

Then the doctor was called. Mrs. Sam gave evidence through an interpreter, saying James had tried to kiss her, but she had pushed him away, telling him she was a married woman.

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As he and Cpl. C. Pearce were

SO GOOD-you'll want them to go Farther!



JELL-O PUDDING "BUTTERFLIES"

1 package JELL-O Pudding, any flavor
2 cups milk
8 or 10 medium-sized cup-cakes

Prepare Jell-O Pudding with milk, as directed on package. Cool. Cut a slice from top of each cup-cake and scoop out centres. (Use scooped-out centres for trifle.) Fill cup-cakes with Jell-O Pudding. Halve slices removed from tops and insert diagonally in filling, to represent butterfly wings. Eight to ten servings.



JELL-O CHEESE-APPLE SALAD

1 package Lemon JELL-O 1 red apple, cut in 1/4 inch dice
2 cups hot water 1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice 3 ounces white cream cheese
1 teaspoon salt Nutmeats, if available

Dissolve Jell-O in water. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and salt. Combine apple, sugar, an additional dash of salt, and remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill. When Jell-O mixture is slightly thickened, fold apples into half of it. Turn into wet mould. Chill until firm. Beat remaining Jell-O to consistency of whipped cream; fold in cheese and nuts. Pour over first layer. Chill until firm. Unmould on lettuce. Serve with dressing. Eight servings.

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708 VIEW

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HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 2 for 15¢
10-oz. tins (limit 2)

LYNN VALLEY PEAS 10¢
No. 3 sieve, 20-oz. tin (limit 2)

JEWEL SHORTENING 14¢
1-lb. carton (limit 2)

PURE PLUM JAM 19¢
AYLMER, 2-lb. jar

MINCED OLIVES 39¢
Nabob, 11-oz. jar

HOT CHOCOLATE 42¢
Sweetened, 1-lb. pkt.

SANDWICH MEATS 17¢
Bedlund's, 7-oz. tin

DICED MIXED FRUIT 19¢
1/2-lb. pkt.

GOLD MEDAL MALT 1.49
4-lb. tin

MELOGRAN HEALTH MEAL 33¢
1-lb. pkt.

FORT GARRY COFFEE 45¢
1-lb. pkt.

CUT GREEN BEANS 2 for 25¢
Columbia Choice, 20-oz. tin

ZALO TOILET TISSUE 3 for 25¢
1-pint size, each

THERMOS BOTTLES 1.25

ORANGES 344s, juicy and sweet 2 doz. 39¢

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The Bay's Sew Ready for Spring

Be ready for those first warm spring days with an ensemble you've made yourself! Start sewing now... choose now from "The Bay's" distinctive collection of spring fabrics!

Wool Dress Crepes

2.95

In a Carnival of Spring Colors. Yard.....

Just look at the heart-melting colors in this new 54-inch, light-weight wool fabric! Seafoam, rust, grey, powder blue, jewel, aqua, Miami green, marching red, fuchsia, China jade, sugar beige, June rose, prairie rose, brown and British navy. Grand for those softly draped wool dresses.

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Make your new "shortie" coat from this fabric. Smart herringbone weaves in wonderful tan, yellow, pale blue, beige or grey; 54 inches wide. Yard..... 2.39

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Make the most of your leisure hours by choosing clothes for a free-and-easy life. Choose grey flannels to go with your sports coat. Nicely tailored, with cuff bottoms, five pockets, belt loops. Medium shade, in waist sizes 30 to 33.

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12.95

Casual coats tailored from wool tweeds in 3-button styles. Patch pockets, half lining. Tans and greys in herringbone patterns. Sizes 33 to 42.

Worsted Trousers

6.95

Finely-finished wool worsted, finished with cuff bottoms, 5 pockets and belt loops. Browns, greys or medium blues. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Trousers

5.50

Wool and cotton tweeds tailored with cuff bottoms and belt loops. Greys, fawns and dark greys. Sizes 30 to 40.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY



Bleached Sheeting

81-Inch Sheeting, Snowy White..... 89c Yard

72-inch width, yard..... 79c

For making your own sheets, pillow slips or sturdy kitchen table cloths: High quality, sturdily woven. Soft, smooth finish for extra sleeping comfort. Hurry in for your choice.

Bleached SHEETING

81-inch Width 98c Yard

High quality, sturdily woven sheeting with reinforced selvage for extra strength. Make up two or three pairs of sheets now to see you through the summer.

Pillow COTTON

42-inch width, 59c yard

Softly-finished cotton that makes up into long-wearing, easy-to-laundry pillow cases.

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

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SAUCE POTS—Ivory and red, white and black. Each..... 25c, 59c, 69c and..... 98c
PIE PLATES, 11-inch size, each..... 5c
DIPPERS—White and red. Each..... 10c
MUGS—White and red. Each..... 29c
SAUCERS, each..... 10c
WATER TUMBLERS, each..... 10c
PUDDING BOWLS — 9 and 10-inch sizes. Each..... 10c, 39c and..... 49c
BROWNING and YORKSHIRE PUDDING PANS — Two sizes, at..... 29c and..... 89c
LONDON KETTLES—Ivory and red, 49c; white and red..... 59c
WASH BASINS — 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18-inch sizes. Assorted colors. Each, 29c to..... 59c
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ENAMEL WATER PAILS — Medium size. Each..... 59c
PRESERVING KETTLES — Blue and white speckled. Each, 39c to 98c
5-in-1 COMBINATION COOKERS at, each..... 1.00



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PLUMS, CALIFORNIA, 20-oz. tin (1 coupon)..... 12c
ROBERT'S GOLDEN SYRUP, 2-lb. tin (2 coupons)..... 21c
BOUILLON CUBES, STEERO, packet..... 6c

PUMPKIN, AYLMER, Fancy, 24-oz. tin..... 13c
CREAM STYLE CORN, ROYAL CITY, 16-oz. tin..... 12c
PEAR MEAT, Choice, 24-oz. tin..... 12c
CUT GREEN BEANS, BRETTWOOD, Standard, 20-oz. tin..... 11c



Brentwood Tomatoes 12c

Whole, vine-ripened tomatoes, picked and packed at the peak of goodness.



Aylmer Orange Marmalade 4-lb. tin 40c

Tangy orange marmalade to serve with breakfast, lunch or after-school snacks. (4 coupons)

MALKIN'S BEST PURE PLUM JAM

4-lb. tin (4 coupons)..... 35c

SANDWICH MEATS, YORK, 7-oz. tin..... 12c
TOMATO and VEGETABLE SOUP, AYLMER, 3 lbs..... 23c
QUICK-SERVE BEANS, VAN CAMP'S, pkt..... 6c
CUSTARD POWDER, SAVOY, 1-lb. tin..... 15c
CUSTARD POWDER, McLAUREN'S, 4-oz. pkt..... 9c
VANILLA (artificial), STAFFORD'S, 1 1/2-oz. bottle 2 for..... 9c
HERRING SNACKS, MEPHISTO, tin..... 10c
DOG BISCUITS and VARIETY SQUARES, BALLARD'S, 3 lbs..... 25c

GELATINE, PATRICK'S, per packet..... 10c
TOMATO JUICE, ONTARIO, Choice, 20-oz. tin, 8 for..... 59c
APPLE JUICE, AYLMER, 13-oz. bottle..... 13c
DEHYDRATED SOUPS, STAFFORD'S, pkt..... 5c
PORK, SWIFT'S, tin..... 25c
PORK and BEANS, AYLMER, 16-oz. tin..... 8c
DRAINPIPE CLEANER, GOLDEX, tin..... 15c
TOILET SOAP, MANY FLOWERS, 10 cakes 24 for..... 29c
FLOOR WAX, O'CEDAR, 1-lb. tin..... 25c

APPLES... Cee Grade

JONATHANS 6 lbs..... 24c 3 lbs..... 23c DELICIOUS 3 lbs..... 23c
Box..... 1.45 Box..... 2.90 Box..... 3.05

SUNKIST ORANGES

Size 288s, dozen..... 30c Size 252s, dozen..... 35c
Size 200s, dozen..... 43c Size 176s, dozen..... 49c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

Size 136s, 6 for..... 25c LEMONS, SUNKIST, size 360s, California Grapefruit, size 100s, dozen..... 33c
5 for..... 23c —Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

NOTE where the social department gals announce the visit to Victoria this month of **Roxy Atkins Campbell**. This young lady still rates plenty of mention on the sports page. In addition to being a big point winner for Canada at Olympic and British Empire Games she was judged the most beautiful girl competitor at the 1936 Berlin Olympiad. In addition to being private secretary to the chief executive of the National Y.W.C.A. council she holds a great many other positions in the realm of women's sports.

THE Toronto girl won the Craig trophy as Canada's outstanding woman athlete in 1934, holds a United States hurdle title and, although retired, still retains every Canadian open hurdle record. Included among the offices she holds or has held is the presidency of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada; chairman of the championships of the same body; presidency of the Ontario Ladies Hockey Association and vice-president of the Sports Service League engaged in war work. She served as a director of the Ontario Athletic Commission in 1942 and directed sports for that group for two years. She was also president of the Women's Softball Union and managed the Toronto girls' track team that went to the United States relay meet in 1943. Roxy must be quite a girl and I will sure appreciate her visit to Victoria as she has promised to drop in and say hello.

DURING the course of the winter golf trail the touring professionals have been turning in some marvelous scores and have been getting the publicity for their feats, but according to **Fred Corcoran**, the voice of the pros, their job has gone unpublicized. "The star players have visited clubs, camps and hospitals within 50 miles of our tournaments, holding driving contests and pitching events," he says. Fellows like **Sam Snead**, **Craig Wood**, **Jug McSpaden**, **Byron Nelson**, **Sam Byrd**, **Ed Dudley**, **Denny Shute**, **Olin Dutra** and **Leo Diegel** have all done a great job.

I STILL think a golf tour would be excellent entertainment for the troops overseas. **Walter Hagen**, of course, would be a top man for such a tour, as well as **Gene Sarazen**, **Tommy Armour** and a fellow like **Sam Byrd** "who can talk both golf and baseball." Incidentally, in a long driving contest held at Tucson air base, Wood took top honors from **Snead**, **Bob Hamilton**, **Johnny Revolta**, **Byrd** and **Lester Kennedy** with a 365-yard poke. The driving range was a macadam airplane runway which accounts for the added distance. Later, with conditions normal, Snead won a similar event with a 269-yard effort.

FROM all indications horse racing has been given the green light in Canada for the coming summer. In announcing the dates for Vancouver and Victoria tracks last week-end the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association stated it had been advised by Ottawa to go ahead with plans for the forthcoming season. When the United States called a blackout on all racing many were of the opinion Canada would follow suit. Owners, trainers and jockeys along with thousands of fans will welcome the news that the sport of kings will continue to operate in this country.

N.H.L. Playoffs Set

Adopt Point System

MONTREAL (CP)—The point system will be used in Stanley Cup playoffs this season, rather than having each game played to a finish, in order to conform with the order of the Office of the Director of Transportation of the United States, President Red Dutton of the National Hockey League announced today. The playoffs will get underway Tuesday, March 20.

Under the system, a winning team will get two points while a draw would mean one point to each team the same as in regular scheduled games. In previous years each game was played until a winner was declared. Under the new system, eight points will constitute victory in either the A, B or C series, rather than four games won.

Two overtime periods of 20 minutes each will be played in each game if necessary, but the overtime will be on a sudden death basis, with the first goal scored in overtime winning the game. The ice is to be flooded between the overtime periods, but in any event each game must terminate "not later than 11:45 p.m."

If an eighth game becomes necessary under the point system,

it will be played on the ice of the home team of the seventh game "to avoid additional traveling."

PLAYOFF DATES

Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs will meet in series A, with the first two games at Montreal, March 20 and 22, the next two at Toronto, March 24 and March 27, and remaining games, as necessary, alternating between the two cities—March 29 at Montreal, March 31 at Toronto, and April 3 at Montreal. In the event of an eighth game, it would be at Montreal April 5.

The B series will open at Detroit, March 20 and 22, with either Boston Bruins, New York Rangers or Chicago Hawks opposing the Red Wings. From there on the B series will follow the same pattern and dates as the A series.

ARGENTINA WINS SOCCER

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Argentina became undisputed soccer champions of South America Wednesday night when Brazil beat Chile, 1 to 0, in the final game of a six-weeks tournament. President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile was one of 80,000 spectators.

Victoria Midgets Draw With Nanaimo In Second Battle

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo and Victoria Wednesday night battled to a 2 to 2 draw in the second game of the two-game goals to count series for the Vancouver Island midget hockey championship. The Nanaimo team wins the title as a result of their 9 to 2 victory in the first match and now meets the winner of the Vancouver-New Westminster series for the right to meet Trail or Nelson at Vernon in the provincial final.

The teams battled through a scoreless first canto with Nanaimo, taking a 2 to 1 edge in the second period on goals by Kidd and Lindsay. Victoria notched the only goal of the 20 minutes of play, Keating scoring unassisted.

The Victorians, under the coaching of Ed Kelpin and Doug Fletcher, staged a tough fight from bell to bell, but were unable to overcome Nanaimo's seven-goal margin. Checking was close both ways, with tempers reaching a near-boiling point in the last 10 minutes of play.

Curran, Victoria defenceman, drew a misconduct for forcibly disputing referee Nick Smith's call on a slashing charge. Stone sustained a possible kidney injury when he tangled back in the Nanaimo net as he fell heavily to the ice with a Nanaimo player.

Whittingham, spare netminder for the Victorians, went in to guard his cage following the accident. Considering he went in cold, the sub-goalie turned in a bright but brief performance as Nanaimo endeavored to power-play their way to a second win.

SUMMARY
First period—No scoring. No penalties.
Second period—1. Nanaimo, Kidd (Lindsay), 5:50; 2. Nanaimo, Lindsay (Pouchet), 7:55; 3. Victoria, Bertrand, 19:04. Penalty: Lindsay.
Third period—4. Victoria, Keating, 12:18. Penalty: Curran (minor and major).

Vancouver Ball Park Destroyed By Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four persons escaped unscathed Wednesday night when a spectacular three-alarm fire destroyed Capilano stadium, and the Pro-Ree gymnasium, situated just south of Vancouver's downtown industrial centre.

The stadium, home of Vancouver Capilano of the Western International Baseball League, was operated by Bob Brown, well-known Vancouver sportsman. It was formerly known as Athletic Park, site of many provincial football and soccer play-offs. No estimate of damage was available immediately.

Two persons were taking showers in the gymnasium when the fire was noticed first by Joe Frizell, 11, who saw flames shooting out of the ceiling above the women's dressing room as he was walking away from the gymnasium where he had been practicing basketball with two other boys.

Frizell ran back and shouted to his companion—Harry Dimery and Ron Hughes—who were putting on their clothes when they heard his cry of warning. Meantime Charles Paulin and Audrey Carmichael had just finished rehearsing an adagio dance in the gymnasium and were having showers. Miss Carmichael said the flames "came through just over my head while I was still in the shower." She rushed out in her undergarments and grabbed her slacks on the way. Paulin said he was unable to pick up his overcoat because he made a hurried exit after trying unsuccessfully to break into the stadium office to save valuables.

They'll Do It Every Time

AS LONG AS HE'S ON TOP OF THE HEAD IN THE EVENING FUN HOUR, POP NEVER SEEMS TO WORRY MUCH ABOUT BABY.

JUGFORD! PLEASE! THE BABY!

AW-HA-HA-HA! IT'LL DO HIM GOOD—TOUGHEN HIM UP! ALL THREE OF THESE KIDS PUT TOGETHER—HA-HA-HA—ARE NO MATCH FOR THE OLD CHAMP YET!

LOOK OUT, NOW! LOOK OUT FOR THE BABY! THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH, NOW! I'M AFRAID SOMETHING MIGHT HAPPEN TO THE BABY!

BUT IN A POSITION LIKE THIS—IT'S AMAZING HOW CONCERNED HE BECOMES ABOUT THE LITTLE GUYS HEALTH.



MASS SWIM INSTRUCTION—Through the splendid co-operation of the Esquimalt School Board, which is financing the venture, 60 pupils of Grade 6 of the Lamson Street School, are learning to swim in special classes at the Crystal Garden. Large group of future aquatic stars is seen above in the pool. Esquimalt board is the first to attempt such an undertaking and it has proven an outstanding success. Fred Ellison is acting as instructor.

Dempsey Includes Sharkey On List

HONOLULU (AP)—Coast Guard Cmdr. Jack Dempsey apologized for leaving former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey out of his list of the 10 best fighters he ever battled.

"Sharkey belongs in that list, and I just don't know how it happened to fail to mention him," the onetime world heavyweight champ told newsmen today.

Dempsey's list of the 10 best was given to the Associated Press before he left California Wednesday on a tour of coastguard bases and ships which may take him as far as India.

RUGBY TEAMS TIE

In the opening game of the Howard Russell Cup series rugby teams from Victoria and Oak Bay High Schools battled to a scoreless draw Wednesday. Oak Bay are defending champions.

City Hoop Playoffs

Services, KV's Win

United Services, sparked by Hank Rowe's 19 points, defeated Tommy Tuckers 47 to 40, Wednesday night, in the opener of the two-game total point series of the men's senior C basketball playoff. Winner will go up against Victoria Roofing in the final.

K.V.'s intermediate B boys reached the final of the city playoff against the Eagles, by defeating St. Louis College 35 to 24 to overcome the collegians two-point margin gained in the first game. In a woman's game Rookies won from the Hudson's Bay 40 to 26. At the Y.M.C.A. K.V.'s midget boys won the city title, defeating St. Louis College 31 to 14.

With Rowe turning in a smart exhibition of shooting United Services moved into an early lead and were 11 points up at half-time. Despite a spirited rally by Tuckers in the third quarter the winners clung to a nine-point advantage at three-quarter time. Final 10 minutes play saw Tuckers creep within three points of their opponents with four minutes to play. Baskets by Long and Primmer gave the Services a seven-point edge at the final whistle.

K.V.'s finally hit their scoring stride in turning back the college quietude. After gaining a 9 to 0 lead in the early stages the K.V.'s saw the college players move into the lead in the second quarter and again in the third period.

The clubmen fought back and after regaining command made sure of their victory by keeping control of the ball in the last four minutes. Anderson was high scorer for K.V.'s with 11 points.

Teams and scores follow:
United Services—Rutherford 9, Long 7, Millburn, Welch 3, Rowe 19, Shepherd, Primmer 9.
Tommy Tuckers—Chapman 10, Uttke 10, Duncan 7, Bryant 8, Garnett 4, Bell, Paterson, Michell, Perkins 1, Handy.

St. Louis College—Gray 7, French 5, O'Connell 1, Peggs, Moonen, Vaecon, Lownds, O'Brien 5, Joyce 6, Denoni.

Hudson's Bay—Feden 3, Comba 6, Cassio 12, Cole 2, Ricketts, Murray 3, Higson, McMillan, Barnett, Gundher.

Rookies—Blackie, Mantion 1, Milliken 14, Kennedy 10, Lindquist, Coates 6, LeLacheur 9, Wilson, Gunniss, Raper.

Table Tennis

Chinese Pace Juniors

Registering their ninth straight victory at the expense of Crystal Finish, 21 to 15, Chinese Students continue to set the pace in the junior division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association. Chinese have 24 points, two more than Robinson's in second place. Slashers are third with 18 points.

This week's games, to be played at the Victoria Association clubrooms at the Crystal Garden, will decide the four playoff teams to compete for championship trophy, emblematic of junior team supremacy and individual cups. Chinese, Robinson's Slashers and Slashers are assured of positions, with Cave Printing two points behind the Esquires, with an extra match to play. Teams finishing in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth place will battle in a special playoff. As in the senior section, playoffs will see the first and third place teams meeting, and second and fourth place playing off, in best of three match struggles; winners playing a best of three series for the silverware.

LEAGUE STANDING
Chinese Students — 24
Robinson's Slashers — 22
Slashers — 18
Oak Bay Esquires — 15
Cave Printing — 12
Crystal Finish — 11
Esquimalt Meat Market — 9
Goblins — 11

PLAYER AVERAGES

Art Ngai, hard-hitting 14-year-old, continues to lead the race for individual scoring honors with 76 victories and four defeats for a mark of 950. Danny Pratt, with 60 wins out of a possible 64 games played, is second with 938. Doug Robinson of Robinson's is third with 64 wins and eight setbacks for a percentage of 889.

Joyce Derry and Jocelyn Floyer are setting the pace in the junior girls' individual scoring parade with marks of 545 and 521, respectively. Nancy Ley is third with 438.

Standings of the leaders follow:

JUNIOR BOYS
W L Pct.
Art Ngai 76 4 .938
Danny Pratt 60 4 .938
Doug Robinson 64 8 .889
Edna Ngai 60 8 .889
Tommy Love 63 18 .775
Doug Southern 68 22 .756
Rus Reid 66 18 .786
Leo Leacock 46 18 .719
Norm Reid 46 18 .719
R. Latham 30 18 .625
D. Latham 30 18 .625
Hawthorne 38 26 .594
D. Latham 38 26 .594
A. Ellis 38 26 .594
Newman 28 26 .519
L. Bates 28 26 .519
J. Young 28 26 .519

JUNIOR GIRLS
W L Pct.
Joyce Derry 54 5 .917
Jocelyn Floyer 52 5 .893
Margaret Ballard 30 30 .500
Gertrude Ballard 25 25 .500

F. W. Plant City Chess Titleholder

F. W. Plant is the city chess champion for the second time. Defeating S. Stonier in his final match Plant regained the title he held in 1942.

H. Harry is leading the B section with 12 wins and, while four matches remain to be played, is conceded an excellent chance of winning the title.

Results of recent matches follow:

A SECTION
F. W. Plant 1, S. Stonier 0; F. Stratholt 1, S. Turner 0; K. S. Patrick 1, F. Fanstone 0; A. H. Sheard 1, F. W. Plant 0; S. Stonier 1, N. R. Stewart 0.

B SECTION
H. Harry 1, G. V. Wilkinsford 0; I. Marshall 1, J. L. Baring 0; E. Skinner 1, G. Jones 0; Capt. G. Laird 2, M. E. Baring 0; J. Wadsworth 1, J. Baring 0.

Standings of the leaders:

A SECTION
F. W. Plant — 10
S. Stonier — 9
F. Fanstone — 8
N. R. Stewart — 7
B SECTION
H. Harry — 10
E. Skinner — 11
Capt. G. Laird — 10
I. Marshall — 9
J. Wadsworth — 8

Games scheduled Friday follow:

A SECTION
F. Stratholt vs. S. Stonier; N. G. Stewart vs. K. S. Patrick.

B SECTION
Capt. G. Laird vs. H. Harry; G. V. Wilkinsford vs. L. Baring; I. Marshall vs. E. Skinner; J. Wadsworth vs. G. Jones.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

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Rangers Can Move Into Fourth Spot

The National Hockey League problem facing New York Rangers tonight when they meet Chicago Black Hawks is largely psychological—that is, unless the Chicago board of strategy calls for new tactics.

The Hawks recently have been prone to grab a lead as soon as possible then drop back to defensive play which consists mainly of belting the puck—and opposing players—almost at random. You can almost see the frustration it causes opposition and the club has had a measure of success with it although they have not been able to climb out of the cellar into the N.H.L. playoffs.

Hawks abandoned the system for most of Tuesday's game against Toronto Maple Leafs on instruction from Johnny Gottselig, who is handling the club in the absence of manager-coach Paul Thompson absent on a scouting trip. The result was that Chicago defencemen carried the puck more and the game ended in a 3 to 3 tie.

CAN HURDLE BOSTON
So if New York Rangers hurdle the psychological obstacle they may still have to overcome considerable hockey ability in Hawks if they want to step over Boston Bruins into the fourth-place playoff slot.

The Hawks, five points back of Rangers, have been going nowhere at a terrific pace all season and victory would keep their almost extinguished hopes of reaching the play-offs alive. But even at best they have only a slight chance. Of their six remaining games after tonight, two are against Montreal Canadiens, one against Detroit and one against Leafs.

Hawks and Rangers clash at New York tonight while all the other teams in the league are idle.

Steele, Kehoe Win Gloves Titles At Seattle Tourney

SEATTLE (AP)—Tiny Joe Clemo of the Columbia Boxing Club of Portland became the first of the northwest's 1945 Golden Gloves champions Wednesday night when he defeated Billy Grant of the Seattle Y.M.C.A. for the flyweight title by a show of great aggressiveness in the second and third rounds.

The second title, in the bantamweight division, likewise was won on a decision, with Bob McLaughlin of Everett taking the nod from Jack Nopp of the Seattle Y.

Rangy and polished Lyle Kehoe of Vancouver, B.C., handily annexed the featherweight title from Stacey Turner of Everett. Kehoe's jabbing kept Turner off-balance and missing continually. Freddie Steele, ace Vancouver, B.C., lightweight won his second consecutive Golden Gloves title in a decision from Harry Barriock of Seattle.

Steele, winning his fourth close decision of the two-day tournament, closed strong, showing an aggressiveness in the third round that gave him the nod. He also is British Columbia amateur champion.

Wesley Allen of the Everett Boxing Club effectively used his greater strength to outlast Gordon McCrindle of Vancouver, B.C., and win the decision in the welterweight division.

TOUGH FIGHT
Another Everett boy, Eddie Cant, slugged his way to a decision in the middleweight match, outpunching Bobby Ford of Portland's Columbia Boxing Club in one of the toughest matches of the title round.

The first knockout of the championship matches came in the light-heavyweight division as Louis Wellman, Vancouver, Wash., boxer stopped Paul Raney of San Diego with a right to the chin in the second round of what had been a wild affair up to then.

Rangy Willie Ramsey, Camp Jordan negro soldier, took the heavyweight crown, dropping Christy Bacoka of Everett with a smash to the chin in the second round. Bacoka struggled to his feet before the end of the count but the referee called the fight and awarded the technical knockout of Ramsey.

Victoria Schools Athletic Events

Victoria Elementary Schools have completed the first half of their inter-school league fixtures. The games have been well contested and much athletic form has been shown by the young athletes. The house games still maintain interest for many of the boys and girls but as the attendance after school hours is voluntary it is hoped that more parents will allow their children to enjoy the hour after school for physical exercise.

Standings follow:

BOYS' BASKETBALL				
SOUTH SENIORS				
	W	L	D	Pct.
Sir James Douglas	2	0	0	1.000
Margaret Jenkins	1	0	0	1.000
South Park	0	2	0	.000
SOUTH JUNIORS				
	W	L	D	Pct.
Sir James Douglas	2	1	0	.667
Margaret Jenkins	2	1	0	.667
George Jay	1	1	1	.500
South Park	1	1	1	.500
NORTH SENIORS				
	W	L	D	Pct.
North Ward	2	0	0	1.000
Oaklands	1	0	0	1.000
Vic. West	1	0	0	1.000
Quadra	0	2	0	.000
NORTH JUNIORS				
	W	L	D	Pct.
Oaklands	2	0	0	1.000
North Ward	2	0	0	1.000
Vic. West	1	1	0	.667
Quadra	1	1	0	.667
Burnside	0	2	0	.000
GIRLS' GRASS HOCKEY				
	W	L	D	Pct.
Vic. West	1	1	0	.667
Quadra	1	1	0	.667
Oaklands	0	2	0	.000
North Ward	0	2	0	.000

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Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is a practicing dentist's own formula for cleaning teeth. It is all powder... all cleaner. So it just naturally cleans teeth better. Regular use of Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder removes surface discoloration and dulling film... then your teeth sparkle with their full, natural lustre. This thorough cleansing with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is all the daily care healthy teeth need.

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IT CLEANS TEETH BETTER...AND IT TASTES GOOD

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Youth Action Group To Present Revue

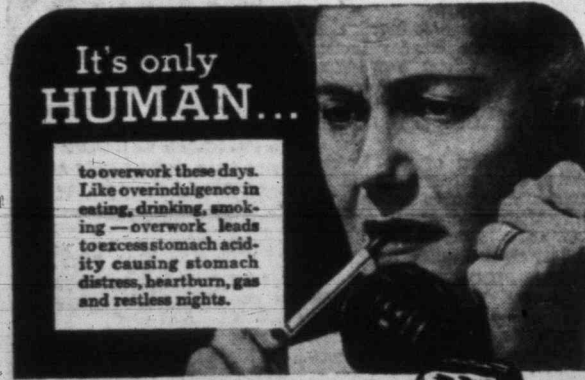
With more than 200 performers in the cast, the Victoria Youth Action Committee, headed by Alf Worthington will present an "All Star Revue" at the Royal Victoria Theatre March 30 to raise the \$8,000 still necessary before construction of the Citizens' Memorial Arena can get underway. The variety program will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Meakin and Mr. Worthington is acting as producer.

Those taking part include members of the Victoria Little Theatre, who will present the play, "The Gay Nineties," the Victoria

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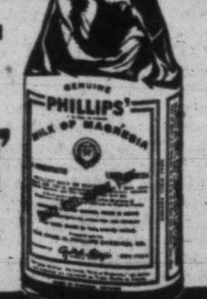
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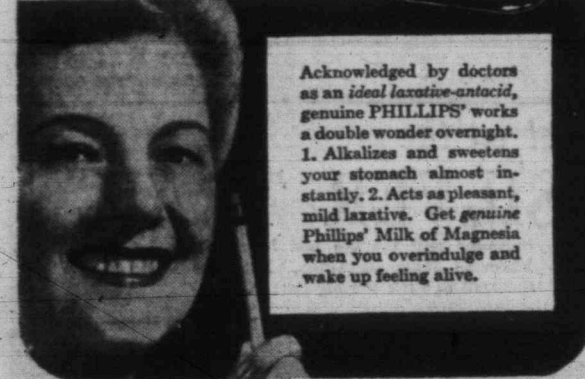
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Log of The House

By DAVE DRIVER

Counterattack of the C.C.F. on the government's huge spending program for the next fiscal year continued Wednesday afternoon under the direction of one of the opposition's ablest lieutenants, white-haired Colin Cameron of Comox. He followed the mellowing dean of the Legislature, former premier Thomas Dufferin Pattullo, only member on the government side of the House without Coalition affiliations.

Mr. Cameron admitted that after the way Opposition Leader Harold Winch had put the government through the hamburger machine Tuesday, he didn't care to give a similar performance. So he confined himself largely to forestry questions after talking a few digs at what he called the myth that the present government was the best B.C. had ever had. No, he wouldn't call it that. But certainly it was the luckiest. Sure, it was up to its neck in a tide of revenue and was tossing it aside in handpuffs. But he was afraid that when the tide ebbed it might be found that the government was without its bathing suits. And what a shock it would be to find the cabinet in their "intellectual nudity." He likened the government to the Red Queen in Alice in Wonderland who ran quickly without accomplishing anything.

Evidence at the Royal Commission probing the forest industry, the most important section of B.C.'s economy—producing 40 per cent of the aggregate income—appeared to show the reproduction situation was unsatisfactory, reforestation had failed and that it was necessary to devise other logging technique to ensure natural reproduction where possible and to eliminate the damaging effects of indiscriminate slash-burning.

'NATURES CATHEDRAL IN MODERN TIMES'

There was a difference of opinion on the dangers of overcutting, he admitted, but he would hesitate to accept the opinion of H. R. MacMillan against that of the government's forestry staff. Here was an interesting parallel to that of the middle ages when robber barons and despotic rulers, anticipating the time when they must meet their Maker, built cathedrals to the glory of God and the salvation of souls. In modern times "nature's cathedral" was presented. His gratitude, however, was somewhat tempered by the fact that, according to the chief forester, the big trees of Cathedral Grove were of no commercial value, being ready to blow down and rot on the ground, for they were aged, conky and degenerate.

Receiving \$4,268,847 from the \$124,720,000 forest industry in 1942, the government spent only \$1,187,631 on the industry. This was not right. Thirty-five years ago a Royal Commission had taken the position that the whole of the returns should be regarded not as income but liquidated capital to be reinvested in the industry. The operators had attempted to place too heavy a burden on the forests. They should be regarded as a part of the store of wealth, from which the people of B.C. could derive not merely houses and newspapers or a series of commodities, but also as an aid for education and health services, highways and recreation facilities, along with social services.

Free enterprise, deriving an estimated \$45,440,215 from the forests, had denuded 20,000,000 acres—an area greater than that of Scotland where his ancestry came from, equal to 14 times the area of Prince Edward Island. And in the coast-area, the heartland of the forest industry, according to Mr. MacMillan, 1,000,000 acres had been denuded—as a direct result of logging operations, he ventured.

MEAT ON BONES OF E. & N. DINOSAUR

Mr. Cameron thought there was still a lot of meat on the dinosaur-bones of the E. & N. land grant which Education Minister H. G. T. Perry had chided Opposition Leader Winch for disinterring. The chief forester believed 90 per cent of the total cut on the coast came from that grant. Attorney-General R. L. Maitland had made a heart-throbbing plea about "sacred contracts." Sacred or no, the C.C.F. would have no hesitation in breaking those contracts should they appear contrary to public interest.

The only way was for the government to regard the forests as a source of social service and not let the burglar who has already made off with the kitchen

stove, take the bedroom furniture, too.

BOUQUETS, BRICKBATS FROM PATTULLO

Mr. Pattullo, who has represented the Prince Rupert constituency since 1916, had bouquets and brickbats for both the C.C.F. and the government. He liked the well-patterned, thoughtful out, forceful criticism of the budget address by Opposition Leader Winch. And Premier-Finance Minister John Hart was getting better every time in presenting his budgets. The C.C.F. would have trouble on their hands taking over the oil companies. He'd found that out when years ago he took control of the price of gas. The oil companies had struck. The government had called their bluff at a special session by laying plans to take them over. The resulting saving then was \$1,000,000 a year to the consumers and now was \$2,500,000 because the companies intended to up the gas price another two cents and people these days would pay anything for gas so long as they could get it. Just like liquor.

The government should take over the B.C. Electric. Sure that would cause trouble. But he didn't think a commission running the power companies would have any more trouble than the Workmen's Compensation Board. And the government should give a statement to the House on policy in connection with the Alaska Highway. Also on tax revision plans for that would come up at the next Dominion-provincial conference.

At the Stairs conference he'd been criticized for being insular. But all he wanted to do was to prevent B.C. from being tied down so it would have to run a treadmill of mediocrity for the rest of Canada. The next Dominion-provincial conference was the most important thing ahead of the government. Without getting tied up, B.C. had to co-operate to bring about the conditions Canadians all so much desire.

Wallis Walker Lefaux adjourned the budget debate until this afternoon when he, Louis LeBourdais, Liberal—Coalition, Cariboo, and George F. Stirling, C.C.F., Salmon Arm, are speaking.

The House Wednesday completed its first piece of legislation by sending through third reading Bill 5, an amendment of little general interest to the "Court of Appeal Act."

Cowichan S.P.C.A.

DUNCAN—The annual meeting of the Cowichan Branch of the S.P.C.A. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carbery, Duncan, Tuesday. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, C. P. Deykin; secretary, Mrs. De Vere Hunt; treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Neill. Good reports were presented. Arrangements for a rummage sale April 7 were tentatively made, and plans for other work discussed.

WHO TOLD YOU ABOUT ADDING A LITTLE SALT TO FRUIT COCKTAILS?

A HOTEL CHEF, BUT YOU NEED A FINE PURE SALT LIKE WINDSOR.

WINDSOR SALT

WINDSOR SALT

Remember—Friday is Stamp Day

Couldn't Lie In Bed SCIATICA So Bad

Does crippling Sciatica keep you from doing a normal, happy, active life? Then read what Mr. Leonard Spitzer, 1025 West 42nd St., Vancouver, writes: "I couldn't walk or sit in comfort because of Sciatica in hip and knee. I couldn't even lie comfortably in bed. Since taking T-R-C's, however, I can get around and do my work without pain."

Our files are stuffed with similar letters in praise of Templeton's T-R-C's, the remedy specially made to relieve Rheumatic Pain quickly. Why suffer any longer? Ask your druggist for T-R-C's today—50c. \$1.

Fine Dragonfly Display

Representing every species of dragonfly in the province, a large collection has been presented to the provincial museum by F. C. Whitehouse, Vancouver, C. Clifford Carl, director, announced today.

Both male and female of every species known in B.C. is contained in the collection. In many cases the nymph or aquatic grub stage is also represented by specimens. The collection is the result of 20 years' work. Mr. Whitehouse during that time visited nearly every portion of the province in search for the insects.

The collection is now on display on the second floor of the museum.

Yarrows Ltd. to Launch Transport Ferry April 4

Another transport ferry will be launched by Yarrows Ltd. at No. 2 yard April 4 next, says E. W. Izard, general manager.

The ferry is one of a type of ship awarded last year to Yarrows. Since then the company has been awarded another vessel of this class.

Civic Stamp Day

A total of \$3,501.75 was netted on Victoria's second stamp day for 1945, held last Saturday, according to figures released by the National War Finance Committee.

The Miss Canada girls, 65 of

SKIN BLEMISHES RESPOND TO VITAMINS

Science shows that many skin troubles due to lack of vitamins

Lesson and lime juice were once used on long sea voyages to offset the dread scourge of scurvy. Today we know the secret lay in the vitamins these citrus fruits contain. Now, for many skin and complexion faults, science says—take vitamins daily. "ALL-IN-ONE" Vitamin Tablets give not one vitamin alone, but 5 vital vitamins. Each helps the other to function. Fortify your daily diet with "ALL-IN-ONE" Vitamin Tablets. The cost is only \$1.15 for a month's supply. At most drug stores.

"ALL-IN-ONE" VITAMIN TABLETS

whom patrolled the streets of downtown Victoria morning and afternoon, sold \$830.75 worth of stamps. Those canvassing the buildings accounted for \$245.25, and the booths sold \$32.25. In the banks Saturday a total of \$2,200 worth of war savings certificates were sold, as well as \$193.50 in stamps.

VICTORIA and DISTRICT INDEPENDENT A.I.D. DRUGGISTS

COUGH and COLD REMEDIES

NOSE AND THROAT DROPS 25¢ and 50¢
MUSTEROLE 35¢
THROAT GARGLE 25¢ and 50¢
DOMINION C. B. Q. 25¢
CHEST RUB 30¢
WHITE RUB 35¢
BABY COUGH SYRUP 35¢
PASMORE'S BRONCHIAL MIXTURE, 35¢ and 60¢

**JOHNSON'S
BABY POWDER**

SMALL 28¢ * LARGE 55¢

**Snack
TABS**

Tasty, "cherry" tablets of concentrated food containing malted milk, Ogilvie "TONIK" Wheat Germ, chocolate & sugar.

70 TABS - 50¢

**FITZPATRICK'S
BRONCHIAL
REMEDY**

Easy Herbal way loosens congestion of Chest Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh. Try it today!

*A coat of
Peggy Sage
Satinbase
under your
nail polish,
will cement
the polish to
the nail and
double the life
of your
manicure*

Now only 50¢

STOPS PERSPIRATION!

**Etiquet
DEODORANT CREAM**

NEW! SAFE! EFFECTIVE!

39¢

**HOW TO OVERCOME
ITCHING PILES**

For this purpose and proper treatment get a package of
HEM-ROID
and use as directed.

**Frost
217 tablets**

Relieve Pain of
**HEADACHES
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA, etc.
COLDS**

35¢

KOTEX

WONDERSOFT—AND IN 3 SIZES

**YOUR A.I.D. STORES
IN VICTORIA**

Your local A.I.D. Store is personally owned and operated, and every owner is a registered pharmacist. Your prescriptions receive personal, expert attention. Shop and save the A.I.D. way.

SYRUP OF WHITE PINE AND TAR, 25¢ and 50¢
BUCKLEY'S BRONCHIAL MIXTURE .. 40¢ and 75¢
PINT-O-PINE 49¢
WATERBURY'S COD LIVER EXTRACT \$1.00
SCOTT'S EMULSION 50¢ and 98¢
KEPNER'S COD LIVER OIL 75¢
WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL \$1.00
(Also a complete stock of vitamin products)

Says the little VITA-MAN...

**MAN ALIVE
BE ALIVE!**

Enjoy your work.
Enjoy your play.
Have robust health.
The VITA way.

Take VITACAPS-M.

All essential Vitamins and Minerals for Robust Health

28 DAY SUPPLY \$2.35
30 DAY SUPPLY \$3.75

PINT-O-PINE

The Family Cough Syrup
Makes 20 ozs. **49¢**

STOP

Don't Take Chances With a Cold

Take **DOMINION C.B.Q.**
25c Box

Lysol

WELL-KNOWN ANTISEPTIC
DISINFECTANT
For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, and for Feminine Hygiene

3 SIZES - 35¢, 65¢, 1.25

**COLGATE'S
TOOTH
POWDER**

Cleans Your Breath
as it Cleans Your
Teeth

25¢ and 40¢

**WILDER'S
STOMACH POWDER**

Why Feel Tired?

BILE BEANS

To get rid of that tired feeling caused by sluggish liver, take Bile Beans—the all-vegetable laxative liver pills. So gentle they are called "The Medicine That Copies Nature." 47¢

**HELP TEETHING
BABY GET SLEEP**

To soothe, cool, and quiet fretful, feverish baby and promote healthy sleep, give Baby's Own Tablets. No narcotics or stupefying drugs. Really crushed to powder, if desired. Fine, too, for constipation, upset stomach, diarrhea, indigestion, colic and minor babyhood ailments.

23c

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Phone Your
A.I.D. Store

**FOR HEADACHES
Alka-Seltzer**

29¢ and 57¢

**12's 48's
25¢ - 85¢**

**SUPER
REGULAR
JUNIOR**

Aaronson's Drug Store—G 3414
Darling's Drug Store—B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy—G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy—E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy—G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy—E 8911
Modern Pharmacy—E 1101
Merryfield & Duck—G 3532
J. A. Peasey—E 9411
Terry's (1899) Ltd.—E 7137
Williams' Pharmacy—G 3481

HOW ARE YOUR FLOORS?

City Leads Building In Greater Victoria

Victoria topped building in Greater Victoria for February with 75 permits issued at a total building value of \$163,262. Of these, six permits were issued for dwellings and one for an apartment building.

Total number of building permits issued in the city to date this year is 139 for a building value of \$334,638.

In February, 1944, there were fewer permits issued, there being 35 for building value of \$76,301. Six of them were for dwellings. The total for the first two months of this year was also lower with 108 permits issued for a building value of \$140,066.

SAANICH
Saanich, which came second, issued 51 permits for February of this year for a total building value of \$45,685. Seventeen permits were for dwellings involving construction costs of \$33,500.

Total for the two months is 97 permits issued for a building value of \$101,925, of which 30 permits were for dwellings at a value of \$79,150.

Last year, 41 permits were issued in February involving \$33,225 construction costs. Eleven

If they need renewing, beautifying or repairing, it's time to talk to
V.I. Hardwood Floor Co.
297 JOHNSON G 7214

were for dwellings costing a total of \$26,550.
Total for the first two months of 1944 was 69 permits issued for construction costing \$55,480. Fifteen were for dwellings costing a total of \$44,900.

OAK BAY
Oak Bay municipality listed construction of 10 houses during January and February of this year at an overall cost of \$18,935 as compared with construction of five houses for the same period of 1944 totaling a sum of \$19,300.

Building permits issued for the two months of this year were 27 at an estimated cost of \$56,069 for proposed construction. This is eight more than were issued last year when estimated totals for the same period amounted to \$23,735.

Permits for February alone this year were 13 in number and for 1944 were listed at 14. Comparative estimates were \$19,075 and \$22,160 for respective periods.

ESQUIMALT
In Esquimalt there were only three permits issued for building at a value of \$625. Total permits issued so far this year are 10 permits at a building value of \$12,705. Three of them were for dwellings.

In February, 1944, six permits were issued for a building value of \$3,250. One permit was for a dwelling. None were issued in January of that year.

New U.S. Consul Pleased With City

Victoria and its people have made a happy impression on the newly-arrived United States Consul, Troy L. Perkins. "I am particularly struck by the helpfulness and courtesy of the people," he said. "It gives a personal touch and I appreciate it greatly." Mr. Perkins considers Victoria to be one of the most beautiful spots he has seen anywhere during his extensive globular travels as American consular representative during the past 14 years in China and Mexico. He left a post in Washington, D.C., for his present appointment.

Having briefly visited Seattle, Wash., in the past, Mr. Perkins said that if he had known of the attractions of this city, he would most certainly have taken a trip here before this, and showed especial pleasure for his wife and two small children over the opportunities they will have for sunshine and fresh sea air.

Red Chevron Group Registered in Victoria

Registered this week at the Parliament Buildings under the Societies Act was the Vancouver Island Red Chevron Association of Victoria with first directors named as Bob Ross Napier, Henry Cuthbert Holmes, Duncan Stuart, Charles Morrison, W. C. Ellis, J. A. Dewar, James Sutherland Brown and F. W. Morrison. Massett Consumers' Co-operative Association, West Vancouver, and North Fraser Co-operative Association, Haney, were registered under the Co-operatives Act. Other organizations registered under the Societies Act were Jugovitch Majka, Nanaimo, an organization of Serbian women; East Kootenay Beef Growers' Association, Cranbrook, and Greater Vancouver War Memorial Society, Vancouver.

Hospital Requires \$37,347 More For Maternity Pavilion

The Royal Jubilee Hospital still requires \$37,347.65 to meet costs of its new maternity pavilion, according to the second monthly statement issued today by the board of directors.

The deficit of \$50,000 existing at the beginning of the year has been reduced by donations of \$10,852 during the first two months of this year, together with \$1,000 in new municipal pledges and \$800 from individuals and associations.

The fund for furnishing and equipping the building is growing steadily, the directors reported, voicing confidence the full amount required would be available when it is needed, provided the building fund deficit can be wiped out in the next few months. They reported an additional donation of \$1,400 to purchase sterilizers by an anonymous donor who had previously given \$2,000 and stated the women's auxiliary, which last year earmarked \$5,000 for furnishings, has undertaken to augment their donations. Proceeds from the annual tag day, April 7, will also be devoted to the furnishing fund of \$35,000 of which \$21,600 remains to be collected.

Steady progress on the pavilion has reached a point where virtually all cribbing has been removed and the external appearance of the building on its completion can be seen.

Need for speed in finishing the work is emphasized daily by the records of the admitting office, which has been forced to restrict entries to urgent cases owing to pressure on existing bed capacity.

Trade Commissioner To Jamaica Lines Up Postwar Business

M. B. PALMER
M. B. Palmer, recently-appointed Canadian government trade commissioner to Kingston, Jamaica, arrived in Victoria today to meet officials of firms interested in trade with Jamaica, the Bahamas and British Honduras.

Formerly a trade commissioner for Canada in Mexico, Germany and Chicago, Mr. Palmer said Canada's trade with Jamaica had been quadrupled during the war, but whether Canada after the war would maintain this position with the Caribbean island depended largely on shipping facilities and the relation of dollar and sterling exchange. Financial arrangements, he said, were largely dependent on outcome of the Brenton Woods agreements.

B.C. had to offer lumber, newsprint, apples and many manufactured articles, he said, while Jamaica, in return could supply sugar, its by-products, rum and molasses, along with tropical fruits, particularly bananas, and coffee. "The best coffee in the world was produced in the hill regions of Jamaica," he said.

At present, cost being a secondary consideration in trade, B.C. lumber was being sold in Jamaica after transport by rail to the U.S. Gulf ports. After the war the trade with this coast would be largely dependent on re-opening and possible expansion of shipping facilities directly between Vancouver and Victoria and Kingston, through the Panama Canal.

He could not predict what post-war arrangements would be made. Before the war both Canadian and Jamaica shipping agencies operated vessels between the two countries, but service was not nearly as good as that between Maritime province ports and Montreal during the summer.

Mr. Palmer said he was eager to discuss present and postwar trade problems of Victoria firms which would be interested in Jamaica trade. He will be in Victoria for the rest of the week, making his headquarters at the provincial department of trade and industry.

After leaving the coast Mr. Palmer will continue discussions across Canada before proceeding to Kingston by air via Miami. He expects to take over the Kingston office in May.

Back Broken Overseas—Walks Off Boat



Pte. Ernie F. Jagers, second from left, greeted on arrival home by his mother, brother-in-law, P.O. W. Perliston, R.C.N.V.R., and young nephew, Glen Perliston. At left is Pte. N. Parry who served with Pte. Jagers for four years.

His back broken in February last year, when a house collapsed in Ortona, Italy, due to enemy artillery blastings, Pte. "Ernie" Jagers, a broad grin spread across his face, walked off the Vancouver boat yesterday afternoon to have his hand pumped by friends and by his brother-in-law, P.O. Perliston.

Buried in the rubble of the

fallen house for 10 minutes, Pte. Jagers attributed quick action on the part of his comrades who extricated him to having saved his life. He was eight months in hospital.

Married in England, his wife, Marjorie, and baby daughter, Diana, will come to Canada. They intend to reside temporarily with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Jag-

gers, at 1271 Walnut Street. His friend, Pte. Parry, with whom he has soldiered during more than four years overseas, is leaving today for Duncan to visit friends there and will return to Victoria in a few days.

Here for 30 days, Pte. Jagers will report at Shaughnessy Military Hospital for further treatment on completion of his leave

Saanich Wants Exemption In Land Assessment Bill

The question of exempting the municipality of Saanich from proposed new land valuation legislation, placed before the legislative municipal affairs committee today, proved a contentious issue, and after more than an hour's argument the matter was left over until Friday morning, when representatives of Saanich will be asked to appear and state why they feel they should be exempted.

The matter came up when Harry J. Sullivan, K.C., of New Westminster, was presenting a brief on behalf of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to the committee. The Union was unmoved, he said, in approving the changes which would permit higher valuation on agricultural lands in city municipalities with the exception of Saanich.

As Section 229 and 223 of the Municipal Act now read a municipality has the right to assess lands on their agricultural value, plus any additional value for sub-division or other purposes they may have. The municipality cannot be forced to lower the assessment below \$100 an acre now. The proposed amendment would be such that the municipality could not be forced to lower the assessment below \$250 an acre, and would apply to all municipalities but Saanich.

EXEMPTION OPPOSED
Members of the committee questioned why Saanich was singled out, and what was peculiar about its position. R. C. MacDonald, Conservative-Cochran, Dewdney, said he could see no reason why they should be allowed the exemption. R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay municipal clerk, speaking for the Union, explained that the situation in Saanich was more acute than anywhere else.

A proposal was put before the committee asking that municipal council be allowed, by by-law, to set aside as a forest reserve any reverted tax sale lands or watershed lands which are suitable for reforestation purposes. The setting aside of this land would have to receive the assent of the electors, and could not be sold or leased except as a forest reserve. In the event that the municipality wished to take the lands out of reserve, it could not be done over the objection of any ratepayer without a passage of another by-law.

The proposed amendment would also allow the municipality to enter into contracts with the Dominion or provincial governments for the employment of forestry engineers to survey the timber, select trees, and supervise reforestation.

It was suggested that permissive legislation be instituted under the Municipal Elections Act to require that voters vote the entire slate on any municipal election, for aldermen, school board etc. and that any ballot not so utilized be declared spoiled. This would also require passage of a by-law to implement.

There was considerable discussion over a proposal to require every voter, at the discretion of the presiding officer of a poll, to sign his name, address and occupation, similar to the plan now in effect for provincial elections.

POLLING HOURS
The U.B.C.M. also asked that polls for municipal elections be kept open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. instead of from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. as at present.

It was suggested that the municipality be given final say in the

restricting or regulating of the size, shape or dimensions into which any parcel of land within the municipality could be divided. At present the registrar of lands has overriding power if he wishes to exercise it.

The right to regulate or prohibit the keeping of pigeons within a municipality, and to prohibit the keeping of more than two dogs, was requested.

Ald. John Bennett, Vancouver, president of U.B.C.M., spoke briefly at the opening of the sittings, and requested the legislation to take no action in prohibiting the poll tax until the union had had an opportunity to consider the matter in convention.

Attending the committee meeting in addition were Mayor P. E. George, Victoria; Mayor W. M. Mott, New Westminster; Ald. T. Trant, Atwell King, B.C.E.R., and B.C. Telephones, and Forrest Shaw, Victoria City solicitor.

The U.B.C.M. placed themselves on record as approving in principle a provincial Town Planning Act.

Municipal License For Races Sought

If the amendment to the Municipal Act proposed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities to the legislative committee of the Legislature today goes through, horse racing exhibitions may be taxed up to \$500 a day by the municipality in which they are held.

At the present time, it was pointed out by Harry J. Sullivan, K.C., who made the presentation, horse racing does not come within the licensing powers of the municipalities.

In the past, circuses, public shows, menageries, etc., have been licensed up to \$200 a day. With the new legislation they will also be liable to a fee up to \$500 a day.

Back From Overseas On 21st Birthday

Happiest birthday of his life was marked by Pte. Ray Seymour who arrived home on his 21st birthday this week after nearly two years' service with the P.P.C.L.I. in Italy, where he was twice wounded by shrapnel in the leg.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Seymour, 3036 Washington Avenue, he was greeted at the boat by his mother. His father, Carl Seymour, is a member of the Veterans' Guard of Canada.

Queried about the campaigns in which he had participated, Pte. Seymour modestly stated he had seen "a little action here and there."

Born on Salt Spring Island, Pte. Seymour enlisted in 1942 and has been overseas for the past two years. A brother, Desmond, is serving with an artillery unit in Holland, and another brother, Ralph, previously a sergeant with the Pats who was wounded in Sicily, is now discharged.

Firemen to Work 8 Hours After War

Legislation to assure that after the war firemen will have the equivalent of an eight-hour day was introduced in the B.C. Legislature Wednesday afternoon by George S. Pearson.

The bill, an amendment to the Fire Departments Hours of Labor Act, provides for three instead of two shifts daily.

Passing of the bill will provide that the eight-hour day will come into effect by proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, but if the date has not been fixed one year after the conclusion of the war the act will automatically come into effect.

Amendments to the Old Age Pension Act and the Mental Hospital Act, also introduced by Mr. Pearson, were purely administrative, he said.

Taggers Needed For Silver Trail

Saturday's "Silver Trail" will be the last public appeal to citizens for funds for the proposed civic memorial arena.

Victoria Boys' Band and Victoria Schools' Band will take part in the parade planned in connection with the "Silver Trail." Esquimalt Fortress Band will also be in the parade.

There will be nine corners at main intersections for the trail and taggers will cover other points throughout the city. Among industrial plants staging trails of their own will be the British-American Paint Company at their plant at 4 on Friday and V.M.D.' employees, Saturday at 7 a.m.

Mrs. E. Clayton Peters is in charge of taggers and said today that young people willing to tag on Saturday should phone her at E-4136.

Large donations received this week include: B.C. Telephone Co., \$500; Owl Drug, \$50; R. W. Gibson, \$50; Imperial Bank of Canada, \$50; Royal Bank of Canada, \$50; Dominion Bank, \$50; Bank of Nova Scotia, \$50; Bank of Toronto, \$50; Bank of Montreal, \$50; Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$50.

Donations may be left at campaign headquarters, 735 View Street, or at Tommy Tuckers, Yates Street.

In Police Court

Allan Cross, represented by Alan Baker in city police court today, entered pleas of not guilty to charges of theft of a motorboat, a bicycle and a storage battery.

He elected summary trial and was remanded to Thursday.

A motorist was fined \$10 for exceeding 15 miles per hour in a school zone, and a second motorist was fined \$5 for failing to observe a stop sign.

**Labor Council to Study
B.C. Government Offer**
Special meeting of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council has been called for 8 Friday night at the Labor Hall to discuss the provincial government's offer to the legislative labor lobby to form a joint labor and department of labor committee to map out amendments to provincial labor laws.

The meeting will also hear reports of delegates to the labor lobby.

Pre-San Francisco Meeting Planned By Empire Countries

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Eden said tonight there would be a meeting of British Commonwealth representatives in London before the World Security Conference in San Francisco scheduled to start April 25.

JOB FOR MASSEY

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will be represented at the British Commonwealth talks on world security in London, it was learned today.

It is not expected Prime Minister King will attend, but Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, probably will be one of the Canadian representatives. Others, including either Norman Robertson, Under-Secretary for External Affairs, or Hume Wrong, Associate Under-Secretary, are expected to go from Ottawa.

DATE NOT STATED

It is unlikely the date of the meeting will be announced in advance. However, as it will be necessary for some time to elapse between it and the opening at San Francisco April 25, it is expected the meeting will be within the next few weeks.

Mr. King, as Secretary of State for External Affairs, is expected to head the Canadian delegation at San Francisco. He participated in the conference of Prime Ministers at London last May when there was an exchange of views prior to formulation of the world security organization scheme by representatives of the great powers at Dumbarton Oaks.

The London meeting is expected to be valuable to the Commonwealth governments which did not take part in the Yalta meeting as it will furnish them with information on which Big Three decisions were based.

Japs Report Attack On Ryukyu Islands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A "great number" of U.S. carrier planes opened an attack today on the Ryukyu Islands between the Japanese home islands and Formosa, the Japanese imperial headquarters announced in a broadcast which was unconfirmed in the United States.

The attack started at 7:30 a.m. (Tokyo time) and was still in progress, six hours later, the communiqué said as recorded by the U.S. Communications Commission.

Town Topics

George Bullock, secretary and business manager of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, is in the city for a few days on guild business, and will confer with guild and company officials on marine matters while in Victoria.

J. D. Gunn, of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, will speak on the latest rental order relative to commercial property generally at a luncheon meeting of the Real Estate Board of Victoria at 12:30 Friday, in Spencer's dining-room.

Condition of Dr. L. Friesen
Royal Jubilee Hospital, interne who suffered a fractured pelvis and ribs in an accident Tuesday, was reported "very good" by hospital authorities today. Dr. Friesen was injured when a car in which he was a passenger was in collision with a streetcar.

Rehearsals for the oratorio "Elijah" will be held on Fridays in Cathedral Memorial Hall, beginning at 8. There are vacancies for a few additional chorus voices. Anyone having had choir or other choral experience will be welcomed.

Donations may be left at campaign headquarters, 735 View Street, or at Tommy Tuckers, Yates Street.

POISONED BY GAS

Acting on a report at 9 this morning of a man lying unconscious in the Standard Barber Shop, Johnson Street, Constables Sam McKenzie and E. Simmons found Tony Zarell, an employee, suffering from gas poisoning at the rear of the shop.

Constable McKenzie had to crawl through a transom to get to Zarell, who was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he is still unconscious, but reported in good condition.

Sgt. John Howe and Constable R. Morris, investigating, reported the gas poisoning was accidental.

FORESEES GREAT BATTLES IN CHINA

While U.S. operations in the Philippines and sweeps at sea expand and point toward a possible landing in China, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, above, commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, estimates Japan has 50 divisions, two-fifths of her army, on the China mainland to try and stop the Allies. In addition there are said to be 22 Jap divisions in Manchuria.

ONLY \$2

Make your selection today from the limited number of these outstanding

H.M.V. RECORDS

JUST IN FROM ENGLAND

"Tarentella Sincera" and "La Barea"—Enrico Caruso.
"Are Maria" and "One Fine Day"—Margaret Sheridan.
"Lift Up Your Heads" and "Worthy Is the Lord"—Royal Choral Society.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Overture and Scherzo.
"Glory to God" (Messiah) and "For Unto Us a Child is Born"—Philharmonia Chorus.
"Maiden" and "Hungarian March"—Symphony No. 5 (Beethoven) (Columbia) and Symphony No. 2.
"Serenade," "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (1st and 2nd Movements).
"One Fine Day" and "Come Bye" (Here)—Royal Opera House.
Concerto in C Minor (Bachman) (1st and 2nd Movements).
"To The God, Paved Mortal" and "I See The Apple"—Frits and Masfelin.
"The People's March"—Glanville and Inglish.
"Our Songs Are Glory Praying"—Bene Maglioli Cantatas.

FLETCHERS

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If you have your own car With the way things are today To hire yourself a Blue Cab You'll find will really pay.

BLUE LINE TAXI GARDEN 1155

Lived Here 55 Years, David Evans, 80, Dies

A resident of Victoria since 1890, David Maurice Evans, 80, who was born in Welshpool, Wales, died today at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was a member of the A.F. and A.M.

He leaves his wife, Agnes; one daughter, Mrs. William Newton, Saanichton; one son, George A. Evans, in the Canadian army; one brother, John, in Manitoba, and six grandchildren.

Funeral will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 10 Saturday morning.

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Acting on a report at 9 this morning of a man lying unconscious in the Standard Barber Shop, Johnson Street, Constables Sam McKenzie and E. Simmons found Tony Zarell, an employee, suffering from gas poisoning at the rear of the shop.

Constable McKenzie had to crawl through a transom to get to Zarell, who was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he is still unconscious, but reported in good condition.

Sgt. John Howe and Constable R. Morris, investigating, reported the gas poisoning was accidental.

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YORK THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

THERE WAS A YOUNG LADY NAMED MABEL! SHE WAS READY, WILLING AND ABLE! IT'LL RAISE THE ROOF...AND LOTS OF EYE BROWS!

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

People do the darndest things!

Presented by EDWARD SMALL
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
DENNIS O'KEEFE
GAIL PATRICK
MISCHA ABER
Charlotte GREENWOOD
LEE BOHMAN - LOUIE HARRARD
JANET LANCASTER and
BENJAMIN BARNES

Based on the Stage Success,
"Up in Mabel's Room," by Otto
Hartback and Wilson Collings
Screen Adaptation by Tom Reed

IT'S A HONEY OF A FUNNY!

COMING!—Loveable RONALD COLMAN in "I WAS FAITHFUL"

BELLE STARR

THE BANDIT QUEEN

RANDOLPH SCOTT • GENE TIERNEY

DANA ANDREWS
JOHN SHEPPERD
ELIZABETH PATTERSON • CHILL WELLS
LOUISE BEAVERS

Directed by **IRVING CUMMINGS**

Associate Producer: **Estimate: Hollywood • Screen Play by**
Lester Kroll • Story by Milton Rosen and Clarence Brown

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Soft and beautiful in romance...but a fury against injustice!

Says Freight Rates Major Handicap To B.C. Interior

The whole freight rate structure as it exists today constitutes a major handicap to logging operators of the interior, O. S. Harris, chairman of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, stated when presenting a brief to the Forest Inquiry Wednesday.

Mr. Harris, in outlining problems that interior operators faced, told Chief Justice Gordon McG Sloan, royal commissioner, that he believed their policy of sustained yield and selective logging would largely, if not entirely, take care of reforestation.

"The railway companies consistently decline to extend to interior B.C. operators the same treatment as accorded to comparable operations in eastern Canada," he said. "We suggest that the provincial government might properly take this subject up on behalf of the interior lumber industry, with a view to securing the same treatment as accorded by the railways to eastern Canadian operations."

INTERIOR TIMBER AREAS

"Assuming that the interior of B.C. did obtain fair freight rates and assuming that we had a reasonable domestic market and U.S. export market, there is no reason why the interior could not produce as much lumber as the coast area."

The full-holland report, he said, showed there were 97,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber in the interior on 14,000,000 acres, compared with 153,000,000,000 feet at the coast on 8,000,000 acres. The interior, he added, had 24,000,000 acres of young growing timber, compared with approximately 1,250,000 acres on the coast.

Harry Turner, also presented a brief for the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The association recommended that the forest branch be empowered to determine what stand of timber in a given area would enable an operation on the basis of a given annual cut of lumber to operate economically, and, having determined these facts, earmark such timber for proper utilization under government supervision by the mill or mills already established.

"All existing operations should be brought under license and no new operation should be licensed until the availability of timber in the area affected, sufficient to guarantee the maintenance of that operation on a sustained yield basis in perpetuity, has been determined," Mr. Turner said.

"Evidence will be submitted demonstrating the unfairness of attempting to apply a policy common to the two areas in respect to royalties, stumpage, fire protection charges, ground rentals, etc. Furthermore, it is the fact that by far the greater proportion of the standing timber in the interior is not alienated, in strong contrast to the condition on the coast," Mr. Turner said.

"The fact that the Crown still controls 90 per cent of the interior timber provides the opportunity for instituting an entirely new policy which will provide practical and workable conservation of benefit to all the numerous interested elements in the interior, including the government itself."

R. J. McKee, vice-president of the Pioneer Timber Company, gave evidence during the afternoon hearing. H. W. Davey, counsel for the commission, queried him on utilization and on the possible increase of royalty and grading of hemlock logs.

"I don't see how anyone could reasonably argue for increased royalty based only on four war years," Mr. McKee said. "At least two years should be allowed to elapse before any conclusions are arrived at."

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts in "So Proudly We Hail."
CADET—"My Friend Flicka," starring Roddy McDowall.
CAPITOL—Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich in "Kismet."
DOMINION—"Brazil," starring Virginia Bruce.
OAK BAY PLAZA—George Formby in "Bell Bottom George."
RIO—"They Met in Moscow," starring Nikolai Krushchov.
YORK—Gail Patrick in "Up in Mabel's Room."

'The Conspirators' Comes to Dominion

That Warner Bros. possess a penchant for bringing to the screen those spots on the map where things are popping loudest is a fact long acknowledged by moviegoers throughout the land. Moscow ("Mission to Moscow"), Casablanca ("Casablanca"), Marseille ("Passage to Marseille"), are but a few of the cities, which read like a list of newspaper headlines, brought to the screen by Warner Bros. cameras. The most recent case in point is "The Conspirators," coming tomorrow to the Dominion Theatre, starring Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.

The Portuguese capital of Lisbon, transformed into a cauldron of romance and intrigue by a world at war, where spies and counter-spies, Nazis and anti-Nazis, soldiers of fortune and cringing refugees from the abattoir that was occupied Europe, rub elbows, is the stage for this absorbing mystery-romance and the pictorial journey into its seething environs is fraught with dramatic impact and emotional stimulation.

'My Friend Flicka' Presented at Cadet

Already noted for its ability to bring novels to the screen sincerely and faithfully, 20th Century-Fox is pointing with exceptional pride to its latest, Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," the technicolor picture currently holding forth at the Cadet Theatre. Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson head the cast of the outstanding film. As a novel, "My Friend Flicka" established new records both in book form, and in the number of times it was reprinted.

RIO THEATRE

Marina Ladygina, singing star of "They Met in Moscow," currently at the Rio Theatre, has well earned the right to be called the "Pin-Up Girl of the Red Army." Thousands of her photos have been sent out at the request of Red Army soldiers all over Russia. Her appearances at the front are hailed almost as vociferously as a new advance, and her correspondence with Soviet servicemen has reached such great proportions that she requires two secretaries to handle it.

As if it were not enough, Marina is chairman of the Kino Canteen, a servicemen's canteen modeled after our own Stage Door and Hollywood Canteen and run by the men and women of the Soviet entertainment world.

LONDON (CP)—Apparently trying to explain to front line troops why their mail was delayed, the German radio recorded by the BBC said Wednesday night that transportation systems were so disrupted that "the mere journey of a letter can be compared to an obstacle race."

years," Mr. McKee said. "At least two years should be allowed to elapse before any conclusions are arrived at."

Alexander Kipnis Combines Humor With Opera Songs

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

A great operatic singer, Alexander Kipnis, brought much of the operatic stage to the concert platform in his recital Wednesday night at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Mr. Kipnis was intensely dramatic and pictorial in nearly everything he sang and whether one cares for that particular style in the concert hall or not, it has to be admitted that he has combined with a strong sense of humor and a warm and engaging personality, a fine voice of unusual range and power. To appreciate fully Mr. Kipnis' art it would be necessary to see and hear him in the roles of Leporello or Boris Godounoff in all the panoply of a Metropolitan production.

Verbally, annotating his program, the artist added greatly to the pleasure of his audience with his humorous and vivid commentary. He drew a laugh and applause when he referred to the disturbing clanking of the theatre's steam pipes.

One of his best numbers was his opening—The Catalogue Aria from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart). This was traditional Mozart sung with spirit and plenty of vocal color.

In his group of Schubert Lieder, "The Erlking" was remarkable for the depth of feeling and characterization which he brought to it. There was a certain unevenness of tone quality at times, a lack of smoothness in the vocal line, but the spirited swing of "I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star" (Purcell), and Diak's "Lift the Jack Horner" (with apologies to Handel), in which Mr. Kipnis showed the versatility of his art and his superb flexibility, delighted his listeners.

Tchaikovsky's "The Pilgrim" was sung with broad simplicity in a mood of reverence and the closing "Death Scene" from "Boris Godounoff," gave a strikingly dramatic finish to the program.

Of the encores, the Russian

folk-song, "Kalinka" was especially appealing with its wild rhythm and pronounced rubato.

Wolfgang Rose was the very able accompanist.

Goddard, Tufts Teamed Up Again

The team of Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts, a sensational pair in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail," return in another Mark Sandrich production for the same studio in a picture called "I Love a Soldier."

Arriving today at the Atlas Theatre, it deals with a timely problem—whether or not girls should marry in wartime. Of course, this theme merely forms the basis of the plot since the incidents in the story run madly from one extreme to the other, covering pathos, comedy and drama. Concerning soldier marriages in wartime, though, Mark Sandrich tells of his ideas after talking with servicemen.

Jimmy Bivins Wins 18th Straight Bout

CEVLEND (AP)—Jimmy Bivins, one of Sgt. Joe Louis' leading postwar challengers for the heavyweight title, notched his 18th straight triumph Tuesday night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Johnny Flynn of Rochester, N.Y., before 9,637 at the arena. Bivins weighed 186, Flynn 206.

The decision was loudly booed by Bivins' hometown crowd. Two rounds, the fourth and the 10th, were taken away from the Cleveland for low blows.

Veteran of 2 World Wars Returns



Spr. Robert Marshall with his wife, welcomed by Inspector R. Owens, B.C. Provincial Police, left, and Inspector C. Clark.

Off landing craft with the initial assault wave of fighting men to strike at the Normandy beach heads on D-Day was 46-year-old Spr. Robert "Bob" Marshall, veteran of the last war, former armorer with the B.C. Provincial Police, who suffered concussion caused by blast from an enemy shell in the neighbor-

hood of Caen, France, last July 7. "The men are tough and the morale is high," said Spr. Marshall, speaking of the fellows who were his fighting mates for the month before he was "knocked out" by the bomb blast. He said the German weapons were good, listing the enemy 88 millimeter gun and their mortars as particularly effective.

With a Vancouver brigade during the last show, Spr. Marshall has had 19 months overseas of his three years with the army on this trip. He will spend 30 days' leave at his home, 1018 North Park Street. "I wish everyone could be as happy as I am today," said Mrs. Marshall.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

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At 12.35, 2.45, 4.55, 7.05, 9.15

Spectacle in TECHNICOLOR!
... romance and intrigue amid the jeweled splendor of fabulous Baghdad.

RONALD COLMAN
KISMET
with **MARLENE DIETRICH**
EDWARD ARNOOLD
JAMES CRAIG

STARTING TOMORROW!
PULSATING EXCITEMENT
HEDY LAMARR-PAUL HENREID
THE CONSPIRATORS
DOMINION
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE

Today and Sat. ★ Paulette GODDARD ★ Sonny TUFTS
I Love a Soldier
E 3211

ENDS TODAY! At 3.30, 6.34, 9.39
"BRAZIL"
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
PLUS
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
At 5.30, 8.35
with CHESTER MORRIS

ARRIVED FOR A MURDER HE DIDN'T COMMIT! ... YET HE CONFESES! At 1.45, 4.50, 7.55
CHESTER MORRIS
as "Boston Blackie"
"THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"
with ERIC ROLF
WINGS

Movie Stars Seldom As Seen On Screen

It is practically axiomatic by now that you can't judge a movie star's character off-screen by what he or she portrays in pictures.

Take the case of Gail Patrick, the "Mabel" of Edward Small's uproarious farce, "Up in Mabel's Room," now playing at the York Theatre through United Artists release.

To all appearances, on the basis of her screen roles, one would assume that Gail is one of those girls who sort of slinks around constantly in filmy chiffon numbers, wears heavy seductive perfume, and never, never lets the sun strike her interestingly pale countenance. Actually, this is a description of exactly what Gail is not in real life.

For instance, Gail, considered one of the most talented members of the screen colony, is an expert pilot and has many flying hours to her credit.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Marlene Dietrich not only sings in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Kismet," but dances, too! As queen of Baghdad's dancers in the technicolor spectacle, now showing at the Capitol Theatre, Marlene does a nautch dance. She also sings an Oriental love song to Ronald Colman, who portrays the adventurous beggar-magician of the romantic tale set in Baghdad of a thousand years ago.

OAK BAY PLAZA THEATRES

Four outstanding song hits have been specially written for the new Columbia picture, "Bell Bottom George," starring George Formby, a rollicking number with a strong nautical flavor, which offers George plenty of opportunities for his inimitable style of putting a number over. The picture is currently showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Starting 6.30 and 9.15 p.m.
Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m.
The Best Loved of Best Sellers and Best of All—IN TECHNICOLOR!
"MY FRIEND FLICKA"
Roddy McDOWALL - Preston FOSTER
Rita JOHNSON
PLUS
"DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY"
ADDED—CARTOON

BERNIE PORTER
AND ORCHESTRA
AT THE
SHRINE
Dance Every Wednesday,
Friday and Saturday

ODEON THEATRES

WE'RE HOLDING HIM BECAUSE HE'S GOT THE TOWN HOLDING ITS SIDES!

George FORMBY
WHO TAKES TO THE OCEAN AND BECOMES A "SEA-WOLF"

BELL BOTTOM GEORGE

3 MORE DAYS
FEATURE—1.00, 2.45, 6.24, 9.29
DOORS, 11.50 a.m.

Plaza
FEATURE—8.00, DOORS—7 p.m.

Oak Bay

ADDED HIT!
"They Met in Moscow"
Nikolai Krushchov
Vladimir Zolotarev
First Victoria Showing

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN
ENDS TODAY!

RIO

ROYAL—TUESDAY, at 8.30 p.m.
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ACTRESS
MISS RUTH DRAPER
IN HER INIMITABLE CHARACTER SKETCHES
TICKETS NOW! AT FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE
\$1.15, \$2.50, \$1.57, \$1.25 (including Tax)

ROYAL—WEDNESDAY, at 8.30 p.m.
JAMES MELTON
LEADING TENOR, METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSN.
"His tenor is a lyric possession any opera company can cherish."
—Chicago Tribune

TICKETS NOW AT FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE!

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Buy it in the package—always clean—easy to carry—easy to keep—quicker to prepare.

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100% Semolina
Specially Prepared
THE ORIGINAL IN THE MILLION IN FAMOUS RESTAURANTS

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7 MINUTE COOKING

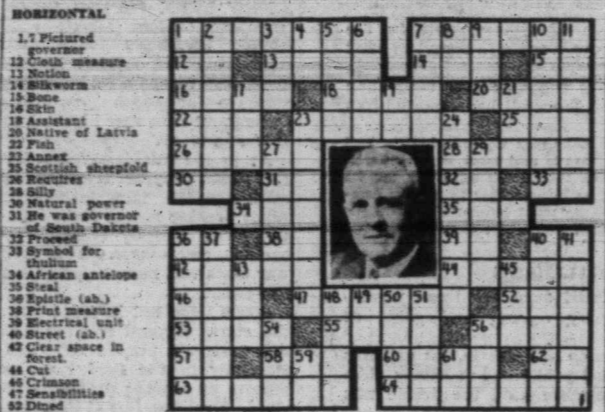
Friday Special! WAR STAMPS.25¢ at your GROCER'S "SALADA" TEA

Satisfying...
Tasty!



PLAN breakfast around NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT—for it not only tastes good, but is good! Made of 100% Canadian, whole wheat toasted to a rich golden brown—it helps supply energy-building carbohydrates and proteins as well as useful amounts of iron and phosphorus. It's so nourishing, so satisfying, so tasty!

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Uncle Ray

DEEPER PARTS OF OCEAN HAVE FISH BUT NO SEAWEED

There was a time when the Atlantic ocean was called "the Dark Sea." That name was given to it because the people in Europe knew little about it.

Now we know a great deal about the Atlantic, but "Dark Sea" would be a fairly good name for it right now. More than three-fourths of the water in it is in darkness.



Two deep-sea fish which are well lighted up

The same statement could be made, however, about the Pacific and Indian oceans. Every ocean is largely "in the dark." Sunlight goes down only a little more than half a mile. Below a certain point, there is blackness all about. The average depth of the Atlantic has been given as 12,962 feet. Tests indicate that the Indian ocean is about 60 feet deeper than that, on the average. The Pacific has the greatest average depth, the figure being slightly more than 14,000 feet.

The farther down a diver goes, the darker he finds the water. During the first 100 feet, it is easy for him to see what is around him. If he goes down, however, in a diving sphere to a depth of 3,000 feet, he must have powerful lights to see what is around him.

Thousands of kinds of fish and other animals live in the ocean at depths of up to half a mile. Below that there are living creatures, but they are not of so many kinds.

No green plants grow below the points where sunlight reaches. Some bacteria, classed as plants, live in very deep places, but there is no seaweed down there.

Yet there are living animals, including fish, in the inky darkness. Some of these are blind, and must feel their way around, but others have eyes.

We may ask what help eyes give to fish which live in the darkness. The strange answer is that some fish carry their own lights! They have spots on them which glow in the dark! Nature made fish with such lights vast ages before men learned anything about lamps or electric lights.

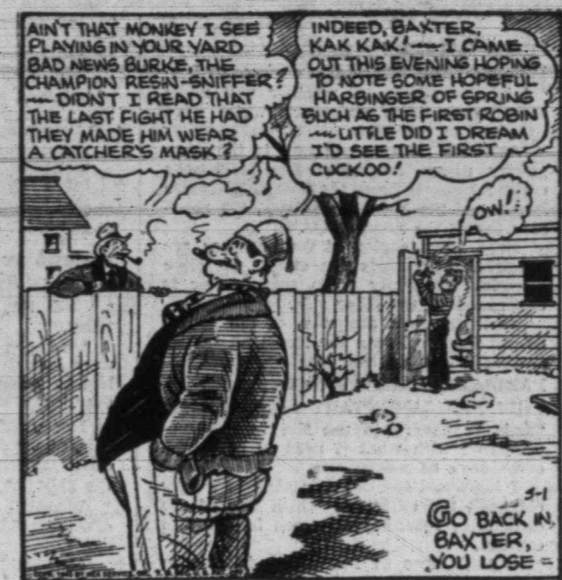
For geology section of your scrapbook.

Booby-Trap



Pte. William H. Edwards, above, of Hayti, Mo., with the 4th Infantry Division, went on night patrol in the Huertgen Forest, and a land mine blew his foot off. He lay in silence all the next day. That night the Germans found him. They methodically wired an explosive charge to him, left him as a living booby-trap. Edwards managed to remain conscious and warn Yanks who came to his aid. He's pictured in McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex.

Our Boarding House



Right Around Home



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Wren in Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — Leading Wren Kay Barclay of Ottawa has the distinction of being the first member of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service to serve on the European continent, naval service headquarters announced today.

Out Our Way



Right Around Home



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Wren in Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — Leading Wren Kay Barclay of Ottawa has the distinction of being the first member of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service to serve on the European continent, naval service headquarters announced today.

In Chicken Pie it rates sky-high!



Treaties No Bar To Indian Draft

DETROIT (AP) — Age-old treaties between the United States and Canada guaranteeing Indians freedom of movement in territory once owned by their tribes do not exempt present-day tribe members from the Selective Service Act, in the opinion of Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle.

The ruling was made Tuesday in convicting John Albany, 26-year-old Mohawk Indian, of draft evasion for failing to report for induction. Albany, who had been exempted from military service by a Quebec draft board, contended his migration here from Canada should not subject him to the United States Selective Service law.

The defendant, now a Detroit war plant worker, said he would appeal the decision of Judge Lederle, who set March 7 for sentencing.

4 Boys Charged, Theft, Bootlegging

PORT HANEY, B.C. (CP) — Four boys will appear in Juvenile Court here Thursday, three charged with robbery with violence and the fourth with keeping liquor for sale.

Police said the boy charged with keeping liquor for sale complained to them he had been assaulted and three bottles of liquor stolen from him. Police added investigation showed the complainant had sold a bottle of liquor to fellow students for \$8.

Don't Let Winter Rob You of These Vital Foods

Winter's No. 1 problem—how to secure a balanced vegetable diet vital to family health—has now been solved. With Bulmans Fancy Quality Dehydrated Vegetables you can serve that extra vegetable all year round. Vacuum-packed in blue and white containers, they save you time, labour and waste.

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BULMANS
dehydrated VEGETABLES



There's a world of flavor-lure for left-overs, stews and budget dishes in a bottle of Heinz 57 Sauce! Made from racily spiced, long-mellowed tropical and domestic fruits and vegetables, this number-one wartime condiment is a grand table sauce—works wonders for your cooking! Try a bottle. It's now in plentiful supply.

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